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The Canyon Sunday News

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Tenth 'TEXAS' season opens Wednesday with special activities

The tenth season of "TEXAS," an established crowd pleaser and an award-winning musical drama, will open Wednesday night with special activities involving Panhandle area residents who were responsible for starting the production 10 years ago.

Show time for the first performance of the 1975 season will be at 8:30 p.m., but the special ceremonies honoring founders of the drama will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Pioneer Amphitheatre on the floor of Palo Duro Canyon.

Seats for the opening night festivities and the first show of the season are still available, according to the "TEXAS" box office.

Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright of the drama, is to be in Canyon Tuesday and Wednesday and is to be a key participant in the activities set for the opening night.

Wednesday has been declared "TEXAS" Day throughout Texas in honor of the show, which has been acclaimed in national awards and in most major big-city newspapers and numerous magazines. Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed House Concurrent Resolution 115, introduced in the last legislative session by Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo, declaring the day "TEXAS" Day.

Copies of the resolution will be presented to Green beginning at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Green is to accept the copies on behalf of those honored in the resolution — Directors William and Margaret Moore, Roy Brantley, Neil Hess, Raymond Raillard, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Isaac Van Grove, and Green himself.

Prior to the opening of the show, 24 photographs, drawings and paintings will be displayed in the patio area just outside the amphitheatre. The exhibits are the finalists in the annual art competition conducted in conjunction with the opening of "TEXAS."

During the preliminary activities before the first night performance, State Sen. Max Sherman will present the "Best of Show" award to the artist who turned out the best rendition of "openings," the subject of this year's competition. The winners of each category in the show will also be announced.

Joe Gidden, president of the Panhandle Heritage Foundation, which produces the show, will then present four token anniversary medallions commemorating the 10th anniversary season of the show to Mrs. Harper, Edith Eckhardt, Wales Madden and Lawrence Hagy.

Others to receive the founder medallions, which are special silver antique strikings of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce commemorative medal, will be the 250 persons who pushed for the production 10 years ago before fund drives began to finance the show.

More than 670,000 persons have seen "TEXAS" since it began in 1966. A record crowd is expected again this year.

This year's show, which tells the story of a young farmer who challenges the existing cattle baron patriarch and lives to help found a new Panhandle town, stars Ronald Clay Williams in the part of the headstrong farmer Calvin Armstrong.

Uncle Henry, the wealthy rancher, is played by Harrell Floyd. Pamela Hurst plays Elsie McLean, the young Eastern lady who falls for Calvin. Jane Lipscomb plays Aunt Anna, the wife of Uncle Henry.

Dwayne Hood portrays Dave Newberry, the foreman on Uncle Henry's ranch.

Jerry Williams continues this year in his part as Tuck Yelldell, a salve-seller turned gold prospector.

Robin McKenzie Goodhue also continues in her role as Tuck's girl friend Kate Lucas.

Others in the cast include:

Jim Goodhue as Jesse Armstrong, Calvin's father; Robin New as Clara Armstrong, Calvin's sister; Kevin K. Beaird as Abel Tatum, a homesteader, and Judy Willis as Rachel Tatum, Abel's wife.

The Tatum children are played by Shana Brownlee, Shawn Stephens, Sammy Washburn and Lee Floyd. Local homesteaders

(See SEASON, Page 12)

Hang-glider enthusiast Johnny Taylor takes to the air.

Another pilot just misses rocky ledge for safe landing.

A modern-day Icarus: end result is the same

By CARROLL WILSON

Icarus eat your heart out.

Wings of canvas may not melt as wings of wax and feathers, but the texture and density of the ground remains unchanged since you aspired to flight in Greek legend.

While it is apparently true that man has always aspired to flight, it is also true that man has always, given the chance, taken an irrational route when a more rational one could be found. Thus, the euphemism "bird-brained."

It borders on the insane to stand unprotected on the edge of a cliff, to back off, run at full speed and plunge over the brink in abject defiance of one of nature's most respected laws. Is there a greater act of faith?

Thursday night, an affable and enthusiastic Johnny Taylor of Canyon, along with a couple of flying buddies convinced me to strap myself to a plastic kiddie swing seat, grasp a triangular-shaped bar under a billowing bat kite and propel myself into thin air, my fate and future totally dependent on the capriciousness of the wind and the stability of the hang-glider.

True enough, the ledge from which I was to jump was not particularly frightening, when viewed from the bottom up. Nor, under other circumstances, would it have seemed particularly uninviting from the top down.

But, how do you refuse to try a hand at hang-gliding when Taylor and his friends appear to be all in one piece and this girl standing about 10 feet from you tells you what a great experience it is to be in free flight.

"Just walk under it and strap yourself in," Taylor says with confidence. "Go ahead, I'll help you. Just make sure you're in tight."

I strapped myself in: "I can still chicken out, if I don't like the feel of the thing."

"Now," Taylor intoned, "just pick it up. No, put your hands down farther on the bar. That's right. Now, head it into the wind. No, more this way."

I position the kite above my head, my arms outstretched with red-knuckled fingers grasping the light metal triangle shaped bar: "I can still chicken out if the wind's too high."

"Now," Taylor says with confidence, "just remember: when you get to the edge, just keep going. Don't jump. And, remember, when you get to the bottom flare, just push out on the bar so you'll land on your feet."

This is too complicated. I'll never be able to remember all this, especially when I'm plummeting downhill.

"Okay, when do I go?" I ask, thinking "There's still time to chicken out."

"Any time you're ready," Taylor says. "Just remember to flare the kite when you get close to the bottom."

"Okay," I say, and then it's too late to chicken out because I'm running full speed toward the edge of the cliff.

My mind races: "This is crazy. I'm fixing to jump off a cliff. Good Lord!"

Too late to stop.

I hit the edge and the wind billows the wings of the kite and I'm floating or flying or whatever.

Above the ground, sitting in this little swing seat.

Watching the ground come up under me. Come up fast.

"Flare," yells Taylor from above.

"Flare," my mind hears, but it refuses to react. The circuits slam shut and I can't remember what "flare" means.

Crunch.

It's too late to remember because my landing is a fact and I'm sprawled out face forward in these rocks and little bushes, and my glasses are about three feet in front of me and my left foot feels like it's three feet in the opposite direction.

"Great flight," Taylor says vigorously as he picks me up and helps me free myself from the little swing seat and the miserable kite, which is now nose down at the bottom of the cliff. "You forgot to flare."

"No," I say, "I didn't forget to flare, I forgot what flare means and by the

(See ICARUS, Page 12)

Buttons, buckles, blazers, bumper stickers: all are 'official' for bicentennial buyers

"It's getting to be like Christmas," Dr. Duane Guy says somewhat sourly.

"A time to commemorate," says the advertisement, one of dozens which have floated across the desk of Guy, who is the chairman of the City of Canyon-Randall County Bicentennial committee. "The American Bicentennial provides a particularly wonderful occasion for the use of CUSTOM Paperweights."

Or, offers another ad, you can buy your own official American bicentennial tie tac. Or scatter pin. Or lapel emblem.

Or, how about your own official American Bicentennial blazer: "Mr. Mark California is proud to introduce this Bicentennial Blazer Duo . . . an Officially Recognized Commemorative of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration!"

The blazers, like the tie tacs, the lapel pins and just about everything else imaginable, are touted as having some obscure connection with the American Revolution: "In keeping with the 'Spirit of 76,' the buttons on the blazer are authentic reproductions of those used in the uniforms of the First Pennsylvania Battalion of the Continental Army. The colorful coat linings are imprinted with historical attractions of the Revolutionary War Period which include 'Old Ironsides' and the corps device of the Continental Artillery. The sleeve tag shows a full color illustration of a soldier in the uniform of the First Pennsylvania Battalion and includes an outline of the Battalion's battle record during the revolution."

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976 = $

Or, you can order your official bicentennial brooch, bolo tie slide, cuff links, earrings, pendants or charms, "all in brilliant four-color enamel."

Or, there's the "all-purpose tote bag with official symbol of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration," which, so the advertisement goes, "displays pride in our history." It is, the ad says, "a thrifty gift that says 'Happy Birthday America!' "

Or, how about bicentennial belt buckles.

Or, "The '76er," a bicentennial tri-corne hat, officially recognized commemorative of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The tri-corne hat, says the ad, is suitable for the whole family.

Or, of course, you can get official molded bicentennial plaques, bumper stickers (A Past to Remember . . . A Future to Mold), and pressure sensitive window stickers.

Or, for more serious bicentennial devotees, there are three complete Bicentennial Games, three separate games "recreating America's rise to independence." The games, says the literature, incorporate: "An exciting and accurate recreation of America's heritage — The element of chance — The accumulation of points towards winning the game — An opportunity to use strategy in the play of the game — And variations of play to offer challenging levels of interest to all ages."

Game 1 depicts on the game board "Birth of Revolution." Game 2 tells of "The Years of Crisis," and Game 3 shows the "Winning A War Brings Independence."

But, for the city or family which has everything, there's the offering from an Indiana firm: The copyright for a design for painting fire plugs to look like little soldiers of the Revolutionary War period. Each soldier is complete with a miniature American Flag.

Dr. Guy, the man who opens the mail for the local bicentennial committee, says he's been inundated with offers for special and "official" bicentennial commemorative material.

"I just throw it away and don't pay much attention to it," he said.

Across his desk have come offers to sell official bicentennial products — everything from the fire plug copyright to school books, records, belts, clothing.

"Name me something you could sell," Guy said, "and I've gotten it."

Canyon possible regional center for new health service program

The Texas Department of Health Resources is eyeing Canyon as the possible headquarters for a Panhandle-wide health service center.

If the city is selected as the site for the headquarters, as many as 30 to 40 persons would be assigned to Canyon to coordinate the health services activities of health care specialist in other Texas Panhandle counties.

A decision on where the region headquarters will be located is expected late this summer and the headquarters is to be in operation next fall.

Five doctors with the TDHR visited Canyon Friday to tour possible site facilities as the guests of the Chamber of Commerce and West Texas State University.

They toured facilities on the WTSU campus, including the old Buffalo Courts and portions of dormitories, and then viewed the old Neblett Hospital building in downtown Canyon, which is now owned by the Canyon School District for use as a school administration building.

Dr. A. M. Donnell Jr., director of the office of program planning and evaluation for the TDHR, told luncheon guests at noon Friday he was impressed with the facilities offered in Canyon and gave them some reason to feel optimistic about the possibility the regional office might be in the city.

"I liked what I saw this morning," Donnell said. But, he stressed that a final decision on the location of the regional headquarters offices would be up to the State Board of Health following another site investigation trip to Canyon and Amarillo by a lay committee.

He said the committee should be appointed by mid-July and would probably tour the same facilities later that month or in August.

Donnell said the location of the regional office is an initial step in the procedure to activate what the state calls a public health region to serve the 25 counties of the Panhandle. There are 10 such regions in the state and several have already been activated and are in service now.

Activation of the Panhandle health region is targeted for September or October.

Donnell said once the region is activated about 15 to 20 persons will come to the headquarters to begin implementing the state health service program. The staff will grow to an eventual size of about 40, not all of whom will be stationed at the headquarters offices.

Staff officers at the headquarters, he said, would include a region director, a physician, a dental officer, veterinary officer, nurses, sanitation of icers and clerical help.

Donnell said the regional health service concept has been established in Texas to provide health care — not medical diagnostic care — for those persons who live in counties and cities not now adequately served by such a facility.

Potter and Randall counties, for example, are the only two counties in the Panhandle now served by a public health office — the Amarillo Bi-City-County Health Service in Amarillo.

Under the regional health of ice satellite offices would provide immunizations, family planning services, child health care, maternal care, and other elements of health maintenance for currently unserved counties of the region.

In addition, the regional office would become involved in the environmental health — the sewage, garbage and sanitation — in the region.

The chamber sponsored a small luncheon Friday for the five visiting officials. At ending the luncheon from the local community were Dr. Lloyd Watkins, WTSU president; Hermas Miller, WTSU financial vice president; Don Max Vars, president of First National Bank; Cordell Huddleston, vice president of West Texas State Bank; Mayor Manly Bryan; County Judge Woody Pond; Dr. Hazel Aslakson, dean of the WTSU school of nursing; and Weldon Trice, president of the chamber of commerce.

The officials also visited Thursday with officials in Amarillo to review the regional health program.

Pond starts budget, but is mum on whether taxes must increase

County Judge Woody Pond has begun work on the county budget for 1976 and he's not saying yet whether the financial picture will demand a tax increase.

But, County Tax Collector Mrs. Audrey Bruse is expected to present to commissioners Monday a tabulation to indicate how much more money might be raised for 1976 should they decide to raise the tax rate from 17 per cent to 25 per cent.

Pond said he does not yet know whether the growth in the county will offset the concurrent growth in expenses for county government for next year. The county fiscal year begins Jan. 1, but budget-making begins during the summer and the budget is finally approved in August.

"We can't do anything (about taxes), until we get the budget," Pond said. "I'm working up some cost estimates and so forth, but I have nothing to present now."

Pond said Mrs. Bruse has worked up a tabulation sheet to show how much additional income might be raised for county coffers through an increase in the rate for which property is taxed. The current tax is figured at $1.05 per $100 valuation on a 17 per cent of 85 per cent valuation.

Pond said Mrs. Bruse has also worked up figures on how much increased revenue would be generated by raising the latter figure to 95 per cent.

He said it appears from her figures that a change in the rate from 17 per cent to 25 per cent would bring about $65,000 into the county.

The tax rate was lowered from 25 per cent in the late 1960s to about 12 per cent and has since been increased to the 17 per cent level, Pond said.

He said he expects no action on the tax proposals until the budget is completed.

For the first time in several years, county commissioners last August okayed a 1975 budget which indicated more revenue would be taken in than spent. The county has operated under deficit budgets for the past few years and has taken funds from a large reserve to make up the deficit.

The current budget shows revenue totals of $1.1 million and expenditure totals of $930,000.

Other business scheduled for the Monday agenda of the county commissioners includes a report from Amarillo Architect Art

(See POND, Page 12)

Museum begins work on canyon exhibits

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum employees have begun work on what will be a major new attraction for Palo Duro Canyon State Park when the work is completed.

Jane Wheeler, Carol Cline and Stella Willey are working on exhibits for display cases in the old Coronado Lodge which is just east of the park gate.

Dr. Jim Hanson, director of the museum, said the museum has contracted with the State for the work, which should be completed in December.

The museum staff planned and designed the exhibits for 38 display cases in the old lodge, which in earlier days served as a concession stand and memento shop.

Hanson said the exhibits now under construction will tell the story of the canyon from its geologic origins to present day.

Exhibits will be designed to explain the formation of the canyon

(See MUSEUM, Page 12)

County is wavering on jail

Randall County may or may not become involved in planning now underway in Amarillo for a new joint city-county jail facility.

County Judge Woody Pond, noting that the county has not been invited to join with Potter County and Amarillo in the planning stages, says it might not be a bad idea for Randall County to look into the possibility of discussion of a joint two-county-city facility with the northern neighbors.

But, Sheriff Cliff Longest says he believes the current county jail can be made to meet any standards promulgated by a newly created state jail standards commission simply through remodeling and some re-arranging.

Amarillo City Manager John Stiff said the county is welcome to join with the other two groups to aid in planning for a joint jail.

Pond said it might or might not be possible to save taxpayer money by going in with Potter County and Amarillo on a joint jail, but he says the effort might be worth pursuing, particularly if standards from the jail standards commission are tough.

Longest said he has no idea what the costs would be to the county should the jail commission begin enforcing even the standards which are now on the law books.

But, he said, if the standards now in force but unenforced were effective, they would require remodeling of the jail floor of the courthouse.

Current law provides that jails shall have dayroom facilities for prisoners, among other things.

"We could convert what we have for a law library, dayroom and place to take prisoners to

(See COUNTY, Page 12)

Our World

The Divine Chain Works

By ANN BROWN

In every ballgame, somebody has to call the signals. If one member breaks the rules, the team will suffer. If all members ignore the signals, the game must end in confusion and defeat.

There is a divine chain of command from God to the husband to the wife to the children. If an link in the chain is broken, all members of the home suffer.

When the husband lives in obedience to God, he wants to bring joy and gladness to his wife.

The wife has nothing to fear from being submissive to a husband who obeys God.

And children can grow up happy and secure in submission to parents who live in obedience to God.

Ignoring God's rules for the home produces tension and stress in a marriage. Turmoil is sure to follow; this leads to a breakdown of communications and perhaps divorce.

Divorce may result in the worst tragedy of all: delinquent, and even homosexual children.

Wives are commanded to be submissive to their husbands. Submission means respectful, willing obedience.

But it is not always possible for a wife to be submissive unless her husband is submissive to God. If he asks her to abuse the children, steal, or indulge in wife-swapping, her duty is to obey God rather than her husband, because obeying him would be a sin against God.

If, however, a husband forbids his wife to attend prayer meeting, she should stay at home. Certainly staying at home is not sinful, but disobeying her husband is.

The chain of command must work backward and forward or it will not work at all.

Children at the end of the chain of command will have little difficulty obeying everyone above them in the hierarchy, if they have the right examples to follow.

If Mother is submissive to Father; and Father is submissive to God, the government, and his employer, it will seldom occur to the children to be rebellious.

The radical proponents of women's liberation do not seem to understand that many women want to be homemakers; that's what it takes to make them happy. There are women who had rather be protected and secure than "free."

Single women frequently believe a husband, home, and children are all they need to make them completely happy.

When they get those things, and find they are not happy, intelligent women usually look for the fault within themselves instead of blaming their husbands, children, or the institution of marriage.

The primary responsibility, however, for maintaining the divine chain of command rests on Father's broad shoulders. But how can he be king of the hill unless his family gives him a kingdom?

If his wife and children refuse to be willing subjects, Father has little choice but to become a dictator or abdicate.

The decision he makes affects more than his wife and children. The lives of his grandchildren, great grandchildren, ad infinitum are influenced by his choice.

The following anonymous poem explains the chain reaction.

His little arms stole round my neck,
And he whispered in my ear.
Six simple words I'll ne'er forget;
I brushed away a tear.
They showed me how I looked to him,
It broke my heart in two.
Six loving words in tones so sweet,
"I want to be like you."

For good or for bad, Father sets an example that many lives will follow.

Woven for "Walking in Comfort"

A casual appearance, colorful and cool. The weave lets the breezes through. Soft easy leather in Bone or Black.

FLAMINGO $30

CELEBRATE OUR 1st BIRTHDAY WITH US NOW
SEE OUR LARGER AD ON PAGE 11.

FREEMAN
WM. JOYCE COLLECTION

Carriage House Shoes

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $13.65 a year elsewhere.

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Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Children And Puns

By CARROLL WILSON

Middle children have a tough time of it.

Little Julia, who'll be 2 in August, is making her own adjustments, though, and she has no trouble figuring out ways of getting my attention.

Some months ago, Julia figured out how to keep my attention when I was reading her a book.

For some reason, my attention would be directed to my wife or other daughters and Julia could tell I was not directing my attention at her.

So, as she sat in my lap, she'd simply turn around, stick her index finger in her mouth and then place the wet little digit on the end of my nose, holding it there until I looked at her and returned to the reading.

Now that she has more facility with the English language, she has abandoned this technique.

The other day my wife had taken the girls to a friend's house and Julia, upon awakening from her nap, was thirsty. The friend fixed her up with a small cup full of soft drink, which Julia gulped down in a hurry.

"More Coke, pease," she said to the friend, holding out her cup.

"You'll have to ask your mother," said the friend.

But, momma was busy talking to her friend.

Impatient Julia, holding cup in one hand, pointed first at momma and then at the friend: "Now wisten," she said tersely, "more Coke, pease!"

I have noticed that Julia tries to be polite, even when she's cross.

The other day I watched as she tore a doll from the hands of her big sister.

Then, with a big grin, she turned to Sis and said sweetly: "Thankyou, ma'm."

* * *

And, now for more puns, the first two from a friend in Dallas and the third from an unnamed source in the courthouse. The first two are really meant to have a musical punch-line but maybe they'll work here.

There was, it seems, this monastery hidden deep in the mountains of a foreign country. As with most monasteries, this one was rife with tradition and the monks who lived therein followed a strict regimen dictated by tradition.

Each morning — and this had been the way of the monastery for a thousand years — the monks of the community would gather around an oaken table for breakfast and await the arrival of the head monk before partaking of their first meal of the day.

Then, after the head monk had arrived to seat himself at the head of the table, his face in praying hands, the fellow monks would solemnly chant — as per tradition — "Good morning to you-ou."

And, the head monk would chant back to his brothers: "Good morning to you-ou-ou."

One day a young monk decided to challenge tradition and after his brother monks had intoned their traditional "Good morning to you-ou," he added with his lone voice: "And good evening, too-oo."

The grave head monk raised his eyes and chanted with appropriate tune: "Some monk chanted evening."

Maybe that one loses something when translated to paper. So, here's another one.

Roy Rogers bought himself a new pair of boots, a fine set with eleborate scroll work and smoky pearl buttons on the side. He was indeed proud of his purchase and before he went to bed he put his boots beside his bed so nothing would happen to them.

During the night, a nasty and gutsy mountain lion stole into Roy's room, spotted the expensive boots, and proceeded to chew them up. Having chewed them to a pulp, the lion deposited them on the porch just outside Roy's window.

Roy awakened the next morning and discovered first off his boots were missing. And, boy was he mad when he found them outside his window chewed beyond recognition.

Angry, Roy hopped astride Trigger and took out for the hills to track down and get even with the mountain lion.

He returned later in the day, the lion dead and strapped across the back of Trigger.

Dale Evans met Roy at the porch, noticed the still angered look on his face and asked solemnly: "Pardon me, Roy, is that the cat that chewed your new shoes?"

And, finally, this pun.

A Russian rancher purchased two expensive and famous-name horses for his spread. But, almost immediately upon stabling the animals he noticed that small birds began building nests in the horses' manes.

Now the rancher was a stickler and he didn't want to cut the manes, but he did want to rid the horses of the small birds and their nests.

So, he travelled into town where he saw the local veterinarian, and presented his problem.

"No problem," said the vet. "Just get some yeast and rub it in the manes for about a month and get two red vests for the horses and dress them in the vests for about the same length of time."

"What?" said the Russian rancher.

But, willing to try anything, the rancher returned to his ranch and for a month he treated the manes with yeast while adorning the horses with red vests.

To his amazement, the treatment worked and before the month ended, the little birds were gone.

He returned to town to thank the veterinarian and to find out why the formula was successful.

"That's easy," answered the vet, "yeast is yeast and vest is vest and never the mane shall tweet."

Letters To The Editor

Postal Wife Ired By Martin Column

Mr. Martin:

On your recent editorial where you gave the management views on the N.A.L.C. It was totally unfair.

I would like to see you or any of the postal officials carry mail in some of the weather we have. Why don't you check in some of the post offices and see the mail that's piled up because they don't want them to get any overtime.

After three years in the service & two tours in Viet Nam and five years with the post office we make $5.99 an hour. Carriers are sick half the time from some of the weather they work in. With today's prices and doctor bills you barely get by on this pay. We have three children and its a penny pinching way to make a living. My husband enjoys his work or otherwise no carrier could make it.

Would you be able to say you make less money than they do. I know you do less work. The carriers have to do what management says this is where the poor mail service you talk about comes from. Our take pay is usually under $700.00 or less than $650.00 a month tell me you live on this. Before you open your big mouth why don't you start checking both sides.

Management wants to cut down on personnel. Ford says make more jobs for people. Then why are they trying to take our jobs from us. With the Kocomo plan and other ways. If your going to write I though it was a newspapers job to check both sides. If you aren't man enough to do this you're not much of a man.

N.A.L.C.
Wife

P.S. On your little remark about bereavement leave. If your mother, father, wife or child dies you may have time off for the services. Tell me you wouldn't care if your grandmother or grandfather died, or if your wife's parents died would you not be with her. If you wouldn't your less of a man than I thought.

G-N Story A Low Blow

Dear Editor:

Speaking of "man's inhumanity to man," I believe I saw a prime example of it in the Amarillo Globe News, June 6, and the Amarillo Daily News, June 7. I refer to the article regarding the drive for a dialysis machine for Mrs. Glen Williams of Canyon. It seemed to me that the writer was bent on putting the Williams family in the worst possible light. This is not to say the account of what the writer saw and heard was inaccurate, but I do feel it was unfeeling and totally uncalled for. With the slightest bit of investigation the writer could have learned that these people are the salt of the earth, reliable and respected in their community. (Well-kept premises and impeccable English are not the sole criteria for solid worthwhile citizens). Instead of helping this family in need — a family whose mother's very life is dependent upon obtaining a kidney machine — the article has done them a great disservice.

Sincerely,
Jewell Hill

Big Bros. Seek Aid

Dear Troy,

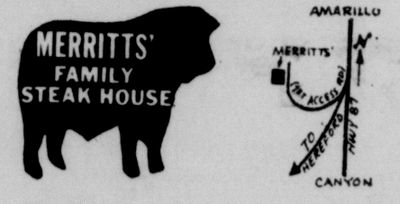
I am writing on behalf of the Big Brothers' Organization in Canyon. At this time the Big Brothers' Board is attempting to raise money in order to carry on the work of Big Brothers. We are, therefore, asking interested citizens in this community for donations. If you would like to show your interest and concern for the Big Brothers' program in Canyon through a contribution, please either mail a check to Big Brothers, c/o John Childs, First National Bank, Canyon, or contact me and I would be happy to pick up your contribution.

Thank you for being a caring citizen in the community of Canyon.

Sincerely,
Linda L. Shellly
Board Member

For A Delightful Evening - Have Dinner With Us And Attend The Fantastic Musical

In Palo Duro. . .



655-2327
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1 Southwest Drive ..... Hunsley Hills Canyon

1 heating system
+1 cooling system
=1 Heat Pump
This adds up to value and you really get your money's worth with a heat pump. This one unit does two jobs heats and cools your home. When a heat pump is heating, it produces more energy than it uses and that makes the heat pump a wise energy user. One dial, one setting keeps your home's atmosphere at the same even temperature set it and forget it! Call us this week for a free home heating cost survey. You too, can be a wise energy user.
ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD
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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE
The Future Is Electric!
13-4

Best Wishes

To The Cast And Producers On Beginning The 10th Season Of "TEXAS"

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON
CANYON, TEXAS
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

'Texas' History Spans Fifteen Years

It was really 15 years ago that the seed for what has now become one of the nation's top-rated outdoor dramas began to form.

An article on the outdoor productions penned by Playwright Paul Green caught the eye of Mrs. Margaret Harper, a Canyon patron of the fine arts, and in July of 1960, she wrote Green, then at the University of North Carolina to explore the possibilities of an outdoor production for the sprawling Palo Duro Canyon.

"The attitudes, the geography and the history of this part of the Panhandle of Texas would make a stunning symphonic drama, and the article about you in the Reader's Digest gives me courage to ask how such community creations are produced," Mrs. Harper wrote that year.

Included in her initial contact with Green were a long list of community assets.

Not included were some of the reasons Mrs. Harper and other local citizens were particularly interested in exploring the possibility for a production in the canyon.

For one thing, Mrs. Harper notes now, those originally interested in forming a drama for production in the canyon were concerned about several problems in the area during the summer months:

*The unbalanced economy of Canyon in the summer when West Texas State University enrollment was much smaller than in the winter and students and faculty members needed jobs.

*The fact that people seldom saw the Palo Duro Canyon at its most beautiful hour because nothing drew them there in the evening.

*The need to present the story of the roots of the Panhandle in more dramatic ways than a few pages in books, or a few shows on the stage and on television.

Paul Green was intrigued by the possibilities for such a drama and in July 1960 he wrote Mrs. Harper: "I like your letter and I like the things you tell me about your town, your college, the cultural center there, and the suggested possibilities for a symphonic outdoor drama."

In 1961, Green visited the Canyon area and was enchanted by the canyon.

In May of that year, an organization was formed to explore further possibilities for such a project.

Mrs. Harper was named president and L.P. Cowart was named vice president. Directors were Raymond Raillard, William A. Moore and A.W. Lair. Mrs. Edith Eckhardt became the first paid staff member on Aug. 1, 1961.

In June, the small Canyon committee decided to extend its effort into the entire Panhandle region and in August they raised the first $10,000 seed money for the project.

The Texas Parks Board approved the location of an amphitheatre in the canyon in October that year and in November, the directors, now drawn from throughout the Panhandle, met for the first time to hear Green speak of his vision for the canyon.

Thus began the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, which today continues to produce "TEXAS," the musical drama which came from the pen of Green.

Mrs. Harper again was named president of the Panhandle-wide group.

Things rolled fastly after an initial decision was made to pursue the production of such a drama and in the summer of 1962, the foundation held a major fund-raising drive in Amarillo and $84,000 was raised for the project. The audience portion of the Pioneer Amphitheatre was also begun and the State of Texas announced it would appropriate funds for rest room facilities.

The following year, the first part of the theatre was completed and at Easter that year the first sunrise service was held in the theatre. A total of $51,000 was raised that year to finance the structure and the production.

In 1963, the state had a part in the theatre as the legislature appropriated funds for dressing rooms and concession facilities.

A light and sound control building was also constructed that year and in June Fandangle was brought from Albany, Texas, to play in the theatre only to be rained out four nights of five it was to play.

During 1965, the sound and light show, Thundering Sounds of the West, was presented in the theatre to a crowd of 36,000 and the underwriting campaign for "TEXAS" was completed with $110,000 in support available through November 1969.

Finally, five years after the dream was begun, "TEXAS," opened for a summer run in 1966 and played to 61,338 persons.

Since "TEXAS" opened that first June night in 1966, it has played to more than 670,000 persons with attendance setting a record mark of 91,450 during the 1974 season. Average attendance has been about 1600 persons per night.

Viewers have come from throughout the world to view "TEXAS," as it is staged against the canyon backdrop.

Mrs. Margaret Harper, founder of "TEXAS," shows the inside spread on the 10th anniversary of the musical-drama. The spread appears in the program for the production, which opens Wednesday in Palo Duro Canyon.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News **SEEK ads.**

Canyon's Jerry Williams as Tuck Yelldell and Robin Goodhue as Kate.

Duane Hood plays Dave Newberry and Katherine Schmidt plays Parmalee.

Prof To Be Featured

Biographical data on West Texas State University Accounting Department Head James B. Davis, Jr. will appear in the 1975 editions of "Men of Achievement" and of Marquis' "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

The professor of accounting served on the WTSU faculty for one year before becoming head of the department in 1969. Prior to coming to Canyon, Dr. Davis taught business administration and accounting at Central State College in Edmond, Okla.

The Oklahoma native earned all of his degrees from Oklahoma State University, and is a member of numerous professional organizations.

Ron Williams in role as Calvin and Pamela Hurst as Elsie.

Mrs. Carruth To Attend Lung Association Meeting

Mrs. Irby Carruth of Canyon will attend an area meeting of the American Lung Association of Texas Saturday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Meeting will concern a Panhandle-wide program for parents of asthmatic children, physicians, and other health professional to be held this fall. Also on the agenda will be discussion of increasing Christmas Seal support of health scholarships, physician training in chest diseases, and medical research.

Mrs. Carruth said a date for the asthma program will be announced after the meeting, and that parents of asthmatic children will be invited to participate in the all-day seminar.

"Asthmatic attacks in children are both terrifying and mystifying to the parents," Mrs. Carruth said. "We hope with this seminar to help parents cope with the disease that has stricken their children."

Mrs. Carruth serves on the Lung Association board with Mrs. Aurila Currie, Mrs. Ella Herriage, R.N., and Dr. Myron Dees, of Canyon.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News **SEEK ads.**

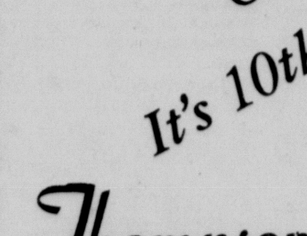
Blazing lights and echoing sound will roll through the Palo Duro Canyon again in the Tenth Season of

TEXAS

Be Sure To See This Musical Drama In Beautiful Palo Duro Canyon Opens Wednesday, June 18

The Village Shoppe
901-23rd

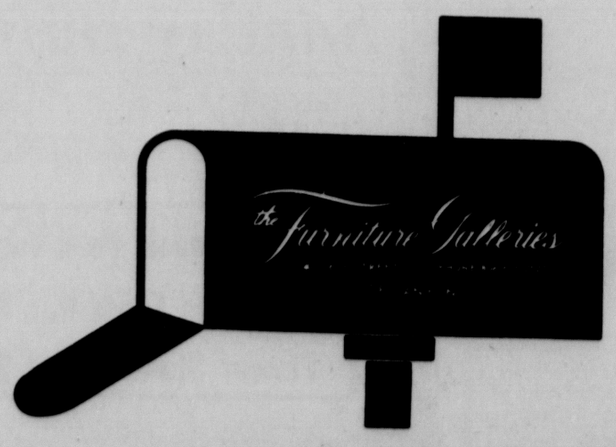
SHUGART COUPON
Tweedledee
1601 - 4th Ave.
Saturday June 21st



9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

Congratulations to the Cast and Crew of TEXAS *Now Celebrating It's 10th Season...*

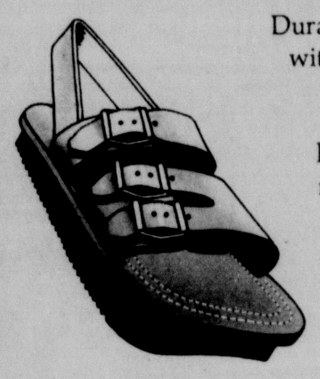
Thompson's of Canyon, Inc.
"Since 1908"
GIFT AND CHINA SHOP — BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY — HOUSEWARES



If You Cannot Come In, Write Or Call 655-2527.

Who Is Bahá'u'lláh ?
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., WT Activity Center, Room 214
Sunday 8 p.m. - 407 26th St.
655-7949 — 655-4605

Sporty
Hush Puppies® are your dogs' best friends.



MOJAVE
Durable leather sandal with the action sole. A design that positions the heel lower than the toe makes you feel like you're walking barefoot in the sand.
Brown, Corky, or White.
Women's $20.
Men's $23.

CELEBRATE OUR 1st BIRTHDAY WITH US NOW
SEE OUR LARGER AD ON PAGE 11.

Action sole Hush Puppies® sport shoe. A design that positions the heel lower than the toe makes you feel like you're walking barefoot in the sand. Try a pair you'll love them.
Women's $21.
Men's $23.

YALLA
Hush Puppies® BRAND SHOES
Carriage House Shoes

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Canyon
Member Of F.D.I.C.

Extends Its Heartiest Congratulations
To The Cast And Producers
Of
"TEXAS"
On The Opening Of Its Tenth Anniversary Season
In Palo Duro Canyon State Park
Wednesday, June 18

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

Irrigated Farm At Auction

Monday, June 16, 1975 - 2:00 P.M.
Hereford, Texas Area Near Dawn, Texas

Sale will be conducted on the land located 5 North 1 West of Dawn, Texas or approx. 17 mile Northeast of Hereford, Texas.
Legal Description: NE¼ of Sec. 2-Block 3, A.B.&M. Surveys, Deaf Smith Co., Texas.
This is one of the better farms of the area. There is a 1000 gallon per minute well. The land is irrigated, gravity flow well, and raises Sugar Beets, Milo, Wheat and about anything else you might want to plant. It is all in cultivation.
Improvements consist of a large metal storage bldg., on the Northwest corner, with loafing shed & machinery storage, etc.
½ of the Minerals, Oil and Gas goes with the Sale.
TERMS: 10% down Sale day. Balance upon the approval of the Title.

NOTE: If you can't attend sealed bids will be honored on day of sale, to be opened by sales company. Mail to sales company, bid, plus 10% certified check. Unsuccessful bids with deposit will be mailed back to bidder the day after sale.

Possession: After harvest 1975 on the Wheat. After harvest 1975 on the Milo.
SELLERS: The Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma and Others.

Wheatland Real Estate Auction
B. F. MICK & ASSOCIATES
Brokers, Auctioneers, Appraisers
2623 N. Van Buren Enid, Okla. 73701
Phone: 234-5303

2500 5th Avenue. Good Investment property, Good living quarters for owner, and apartments to rent.

1318 5th Avenue. A real cozy and comfortable house.

Canyon Realty
655-9971
Ruth Prichard — 655-3971
Ben H. Williams — 655-3537

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale — By owner, Remodeled story & half older home. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Near schools. 655-4150.
4tc10

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Make offer — '68 Chevy 4 door, 307 engine, no title. 488-3045.
1tc41

74 Deluxe Window Van, loaded, 11,000 miles. 655-2257.
2tc11

Sharp '67 Plymouth Fury, 383 entine, 2 door, bucket seats, air conditioned, $700. 488-3045.
2tc41

1967 Galaxy 500, power and air — the first $400. May be seen at 2414 9th Ave.
tfc41

For Sale: Truck, 1963 Load Star 1600. Call 655-2391 or 499-2182.
1tc41

For Sale — 1955 Plymouth dunebuggie. 75 tags on it, good tires, street legal, safety features, inquire after 6 p.m. at 1406 8th St. #53 or call 655-9307.
4tc11

For Sale — 1975 Luxury Nova, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air. Call 655-9513 or come by after 5. Canyon Creek Apt. 60.
tfc40

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: Sunday only — Pool table; large rug, 12 x 21, candy stripe; stove; refrigerator; twin beds; chest of drawers; misc. restaurant equipment; office equipment; pick-up truck. 1210 9th Ave.
1tc41

Earn While You Learn
Old Hospitality
Rhett Butler's
Now Hiring
A Full Complement Of Restaurant Positions Available.
Apply In Person
407 W. 8th, Amarillo
1 to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Opening In July

Giant Flea Market at Claude, Texas, Sunday, June 15. One block north of High School. All day.
2tc11

Garage Sale — Saturday & Sunday. 408 Holman Lane.
2tc11

Garage Sale — Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2107 8th Ave.
1tp41

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Mobile for Sale: 14 x 75 - Castle 3 bedroom & 2 baths. 655-9937.
tfc23

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BAKE SALE — Wednesday, June 18, 9:00-5:00, at Taylor & Sons and Cooper's Grocery, for Canyon High cheerleaders.
1tc41

Collector's item — 56 MGA, needs restoration. Willing to trade for cattle trailer. 655-3610.
2tp41

Large amount of poke salad greens, 20¢ per pound. Call Susan, 655-9680. I pick and deliver in town.
1tc41

For Sale — Frigidaire ice box, $35. Call after 1 p.m. 655-4077.
1tc41

For Sale — 15 ft. fiberglas boat and 30 hp Evinrude motor, $200 each. 3202 Conner Dr. 655-3364.
4tc41

For Sale: 1959 GMC two ton truck with 16 ft. steel bed and hoist. Call in A.M. or after 5 p.m. 499-2518.
3tc41

WELCOME TO CANYON!! LET US HELP YOU FIND YOUR DREAM HOME

CHARMING home with 3 Bedrooms 1¾ Baths, New custom drapes, lovely carpet Gas Grill - IMMACULATE, Canyon Schools $36,900.

Beauty Shop equipment for sale - Building is leased. Excellent location, good clientele $4,000 Equip. only.

RENTAL INCOME PROPERTY!!! Well located, 100% occupancy. In the Middle 70's.

FIRST HOME - Neat and very comfortable - 2 bdrm, close to downtown $15,700.

LOVELY CUSTOM DECOR — 4 BR, 3 Bath home with all the extra conveniences of modern living, come preview this with us. $39,500.

4 Lots located in 2100 Block 9th Ave. Priced To Sell.

Acreages!! Small and Large tracts . . . Call a Carefree Realtor for details.

Fantastic Commercial location, "FRONT DOOR" to WTSU, $60,000.

carefree REALTORS
655-7781
"Real Estate Market Center"
373-6302 Lou Anne Williams
488-3433 Cortez Dowlen
655-3716 Jerry Williams
655-3822 Alma Perkins
655-7238 Dorothy Hawkins, Broker
622-1378 Mary Williams, Broker
Multiple Listing Service

the Davis Agency
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553
Real Estate
Insurance
Loans

LOW EQUITY
3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Fireplace, Built in Appliances, 2 car Garage, Fenced Back Yard. Shown anytime. $224.00 month.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
Located near elementary school. 3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Built-in Appliances, 2 car garage. Excellent storm shelter. $34,000.00

* * *

NEW ON THE MARKET
Beautiful 3 BR, 1¾ baths, fireplace, many extras. Located in Pioneer Estates. Shown by appointment. $36,000.00

* * *

PIONEER ESTATES
Construction just beginning on 2 new 3 BR, 1¾ bath homes with all extras. These are being built by Bob Fenley. Buy now and pick your own colors.
$35,000.00.

* * *

SPANISH
4BR, 1¾ Baths, Large Family Room, Large kitchen, 2 car Garage, Fenced Yard, Air Conditioned, ALL Extras. Located in Hidden Valley. Shown by Appointment.

Wm. B. Davis 655-2556
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488

20 ft. Trailblazer, tandum axle, self-contained, sleeps 6, eye level oven. 1111 4th Ave. 655-3894.
2tc41

For Sale: Used air conditioner. See at W.T. Conoco.
1tc41

4 x 6 pool table, $75. 655-4153.
2tc41

8-N Ford Tractor, good condition. Also set of Harness. 383-6085, Amarillo.
2tp11

Ensilage Milo grain for sale, 488-3691.
4tp11

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
tfc50

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $154, Utilities included
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1 - 1½ - 2 Baths
- 1 - 2 - Bedrooms
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher and Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager **655-9611**

Ben Lowry Plumbing
1609 4th Ave.
655-7212
All Types Of Plumbing, Heating, And Air Conditioning
Licensed- Bonded- Insured

★FARMERS ★RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

Hog equipment for sale. 24 self-feeders. 5 farrowing crates. 488-3691.
4tp40

Goat Milk for sale. Call 488-3691.
4tp40

Fuel storage Tanks for Sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
tfc50

Tomato and pepper plants. 2011 5th Ave., 15¢ each.
tfc39

For Sale
2925 Mable Dr.
3 bedroom, living, family room with fireplace, built-in china cab. and lots of kitchen cabinets. Walk-in closets.
Call FERRELL ABBOTT 655-3373

For Sale — Cornet used only 3 years, $65. "Stringray" boy's bicycle $15. 655-4536.
2tp11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment for rent, partly furnished $65.00. All bills paid, 655-3739.
tfc11

2 bedroom furnished apartments. Su Roca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. Manager Apt. #6. 655-3068.
tfc45

One bedroom furnished apartment. 2519 8th Ave., Apt. 16. 655-4210.
tfc11

One bedroom furnished apartment. All bills except electricity paid. Chateau Apts, Canyon. 655-9977.
4tc39

Kelso Spraying Service
Trimming & Topping
655-2296

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent — One bedroom house in the country, couple only. Reference required. 499-2813.
2tc40

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Almost new 2 bedroom Mobile Home for rent on huge country lot, with garden space. 655-9754.
tfc10

Service
All Makes & Models
- General Motor Repair
- Transmissions
- Front End Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- State Inspection
- Air Conditioning
- Brakes
- Electrical

Imperial Chevrolet Co.
S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

For rent, lease or sale — 8 ft. x 36 ft. trailer. Call 655-7418.
2tc11

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

WANTED

LVN's needed all shifts. Top pay, good benefits, Amarillo Health Care Center. 355-1862 or after 6 p.m. 355-6923.
tfc35

Bale breakers needed at Randall County Feedyard. Boys or girls. 655-9165.
2tc41

Need a housekeeper one or two days a week. Mrs. Tom Gooch. 15 miles SW Canyon. 655-2734. Party line — keep trying.
2tp41

Need someone to practice tennis with, 3 hrs. daily. Must be on intermediate level. Will furnish tennis balls. 655-7336.
2tc41

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?
If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.
Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 656-3954 or David Melber at 655-4086.

Want to lease at least a 3 bedroom home in or around Canyon. 353-6230.
tfc41

Will do babysitting in my home. 655-3555.
2tc41

Wanted: 6 ft. windmill in working condition. 655-4483.
2tc41

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

R.N.'s needed — 7 to 3, 3 to 11 shifts. Top pay, good benefits, Amarillo Health Care Center. 355-1862 or after 6 p.m. 355-6923.
tfc35

For cleancut lawns have rotary mower blades sharpened by J. C. Curb, 1406 2nd Avenue, 655-3420.
tfc4

Paint Contracting — Small or large jobs. Contact Marsh Noblitt after 6 p.m. at 655-4187.
tfc10

Wanted — Ironing - $2.00 per dozen. Call Edna at 655-3501.
tfc10

Cooks Wanted — Apply in person. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. 2623 12th Ave.
tfc10

Nurse's aide and orderly needed, all shifts. Southwest Convalescent Center, 4033 W. 51st St., Amarillo. 355-4480.
tfc33

Summer Lawn Mowing Jobs Wanted By College Boy. Reasonable. 655-7360.
tfc38

Wanted — Male or female hair stylist, La Tienda Beauty Salon, 1411 So. 23rd St. Canyon, Texas.
2tc11

THE **Lexington** APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
Hwy. 60 & 87 655-9641
Canyon, Texas
NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates
1 Bedrooms & Efficiencies
All Bills Paid, Laundries, Heated Pool, Ample Parking
Near WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon
OTHER LOCATIONS
Grand Prairie, Euless, Arlington, Hurst, Denison, Paris, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, Midland, Amarillo, Del Rio
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

HUNSLEY HILLS
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
A wide selection of individualized homes from $32,000 to $75,000.

KING-SIZE BEDROOMS
1900 sq. ft. and all the extras with walk-in closets, lg. den with wood burner, 3 BR. TAX CREDIT APPLICABLE.

PRICED TO SELL
4 BR, 1¾ Bath, den with fireplace, elegantly designed, $34,500. TAX CREDIT APPLICABLE.

To Add to your neighborhood enjoyment are these features:
- Equestrian Center
- Tennis Courts
- Private Club & Rest.
- Under ground Utilities
- 5% Tax Credit
- 8½% Financing

Plus will trade for your equity on your house.

HUNSLEY HILLS IN CANYON
#2 Hunsley Hills Blvd. 655-7108

Display advertising sales position open. Prefer mature woman who likes to meet public. Pay depends on ability. Raises tied to production. Call 655-7121.
dh

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

Cook Needed
Apply In Person
The Only Place
Ph-655-7561

Yard work — Rotary or reel mowing, edging, hedge trimming, pruning, etc. 655-3014.
tfc33

Janitor needed. Amarillo Health Care Center. 4033 W. 51st. Phone 355-4488.
tfc10

Private swimming lessons offered by qualified water safety instructor at Hunsley Hills swimming pool, Canyon. All ages. Beginners through life-saving. Call 655-2257.
2tc11

Have a highly profitable ladies apparel shop of your own, handling name brands, first quality merchandise. $12,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call Collect for Mr. James (904) 757-1353.
3tp11

Housekeeper Wanted — La Casa Nursing Home. Apply in person. 2623 12th Ave.
tfc11

Wanted Second Hand — WTSU Nursing Student uniform, 655-3966. Size 10 or 11.
2tp11

CARETAKERS NEEDED — Apply Happy School Business Office. 806-558-3561. Happy Texas.
4tc11

Free Puppies
655-2334
2518 - 6th Ave

Fast, dependable color service. Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc9

MISCELLANEOUS

Watches Repaired — All Kinds - Watchmaker with 20 years experience. Phone 655-2310. Before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
tfc9

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
TFC33

ANIMALS

7 kittens and 1 puppy to give away. 655-3635.
1tc41

Chocolate point siamese kitten, $5. 488-3045.
1tc41

Want to give away 3 year old purebred German Shepherd male. Good family and watch dog. 655-9100.
2tc41

Two horses for sale. One AP Gelding - 2 years old. One quarter horse stud - 2 years old. Call after 5, 655-3263.
2tc11

Pups for sale. $10. 655-4319 after 5 p.m. Weekdays. Will buy your used riding mowers.
tfc11

Registered Collie dogs for sale. Four grown females, one blue merle female has been shown. Excellent confirmation. Three tricolor puppies 3 months old. Will sell with or without papers. 622-0462.
3tc40

AKC St. Bernard Puppies for sale. Will be wiened 5 to 6 weeks. Mother for sale. 655-4321.
4tc10

LOST AND FOUND

Found — Female light brown Shepherd pup. 373-4724.
1tc41

Reward — For Ward's 10 speed, lime green bicycle left at baseball field. 655-2249.
2tc11

Lost a black male kitten in 2700 block of Second Ave. Please call 655-7949 if you have any information.
1tc41

Lost — Adult siamese female cat. 655-3608.
1tc41

WT Regents Approve New Programs

The West Texas State University Board of Regents approved June 6 the submission of eight new programs for West Texas State to the Coordinating Board.

Leading the list are doctorates in education and agriculture-business. If approved, these will be the first doctoral programs available at West Texas State. The Doctor of Education degree would be the culmination of work undertaken at the university since its establishment as a "Normal School" for teacher education in 1910.

Five new majors are proposed to join the already existing 31 on the master's degree level. They are in nursing, environmental studies, psychology, speech and hearing therapy and theatre.

The environmental studies degree would be an interdisciplinary program "that has a broad range of possibilities," according to Graduate Dean David Wheeler.

Students would take 15 to 18 semester hours of work in a particular field of their choice, and have two minor fields in related areas for 15 semester hours of credit.

Also requested by the College of Education is a teaching field in health for the Provisional Secondary Certificate.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL, SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an ORDER OF SALE issued out of the Honorable 181st District Court of Randall County, Texas on June 5, 1975 by the Clerk thereof, in Cause No. 14, 223-B entitled J. B. Coe Lumber Company and Garner Motors, Inc., Plaintiffs vs Jerry T. Wiggins, Carl W. Stewart, and The United States of America, Defendants, and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in JULY, A. D. 1975, being the 1st day of said month before the Courthouse Door of Randall County, in the City Canyon, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain 5 acre tract of land out of Section 180, Block 2, AB&M Survey, Randall County, Texas, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the S.E. Corner of Survey 180, Block 2, AB&M a R.R. Spike in the pavement;

THENCE North with the East line of said Survey 180, a distance of 2038.9 feet, the beginning corner of this tract;

THENCE North 89° 55' 30" West parallel with the South line of said Survey No. 180, a distance of 50 feet to a ½" iron pipe;

THENCE N. 89° 55' 30" West a distance of 663.0 feet to a point for the N.W. Corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 00° 02' 40" East parallel with the East line of Survey 180, a distance of 328.5 feet to a point for the S.W. Corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 89° 55' 30" East parallel with the South line of Survey 180, a distance of 713.0 feet to the S. E. Corner of this tract;

THENCE North 00° 02' 40" West parallel with the East line of said Survey 180, a distance of 328.5 feet to the beginning corner of this tract, containing 5 acres, more or less:

levied on this 5th day of June, 1975, as the property of JERRY T. WIGGINS, et al, to satisfy a concurrent judgment amounting to $43,683.94 with interest from May 8, 1975 at the rate of 10% per annum and all costs of suit, in favor of J. B. COE LUMBER COMPANY and GARNER MOTORS, INC.; said judgment being a foreclosure of the concurrent Vendor's and Deed of Trust liens held by J. B. Coe Lumber Company and Garner Motors, Inc., on the hereinabove described property as such liens existed on the 31st day of May, 1973, said liens being prior in time and thus superior to the claim of the Defendant The United States of America as to Defendant Jerry T. Wiggins only; and it is expressly ordered and decreed by said judgment that this sale shall be made free and clear of, and not in any way subject to, said federal tax liens in favor of Defendant The United States of America as against Defendant Jerry T. Wiggins only, providing further that the excess, if any, of the net sales proceeds shall be paid over and delivered to the Defendant The United States of America as a credit on the personal judgment obtained therein by The United States of America as against Defendant Jerry T. Wiggins only.

Given under my hand this 5th day of June, 1975.

W. C. Longest
Sheriff, Randall County, Texas
By Roy Tinsley, Deputy
3tc40

By Popular Request We Are Having
Sunday Buffet
11a.m. - 2 p.m.
Help Yourself To A Variety Of Salads From Our New Flower Stand Salad Bar
Yum Yum Tree
In Canyon Next To Gibson's
655-7571

18 States And 52 Schools Represented In 'Texas' Company

The members of this "TEXAS" company were trained in 52 colleges and universities distributed in eighteen states.

The company for 1975 is:

David Anderson, Canyon; Joe Anderson, Lovington, N.M.; James O'Neil Badders, Houston; Leslie Diana Baird, Canyon; Levin Karl Beaird, Dumas; Ben Benefield, Amarillo; Cindy Benefield; Amarillo; James Bickford, Mason City, Iowa; Deborah Black, Amarillo; and Jim Black, Amarillo.

Linda Blackman, Sylvania, Ohio; Terry Blish, Amarillo; Sally Brantley, Wichita, Kan.; Terry Brown, Amarillo; David Brownlee, Adrian; Shana Brownlee, Adrian; Rosemary Burkhart, Spearman; Gayla Carver, Amarillo; Nancy Cashion, Irving; Patti Lee Clabaugh, Woodward, Okla.; and Joe Clark, Amarillo.

Vicki Cope, Claude; Christine Lou Cotton, Longview; Bette Jo Davidson, Midland; Seanne Marie Dean, Amarillo; Richard Dersheimer, Omaha, Neb.; Lisa Doyle, Dallas; Ruthe Jane Dunn, Canyon; Kim Durden, Canyon; Stan R. Easter, Elk City, Okla.; and Richard Fischer, Lake Jackson.

Marilu Frances Flo, El Paso; Harrell Floyd, Amarillo; Lee Marvin Floyd, Amarillo; Stephen Fox, Hillsboro; Lou Ann Fulcher, Pampa; Rory Daryl Goodall, Fritch; Jim Goodhue, Amarillo; Robin Goodhue, Amarillo; David Green, Canyon; and Marc Guy, Canyon.

Emily Hallmark, San Angelo; Helen Haney, Dumas; Sara Hard, Canyon; Courtney Harrison, Amarillo; Terry Head, Irving; Judith Hernandez, El Paso; Leonard Herndon, Dumas; Donna Hilton, Wichita Falls; Steve Hilton, Wichita Falls; and John Hodges, Amarillo.

Glenda Holliday, Canyon; Dwayne Hood, Canyon; William Hudman, Post; Bill Huff, Amarillo; Susan Hull, Canyon; Pamela Hurst, Lubbock; Pat Jarrett, Canyon; Rodney Jenkins, Roswell, N.M.; Robert Johnson, Dalhart; and Steve Jones, Amarillo.

James Kemmerling, Canyon & Amarillo; Lee Kendle, Amarillo; Linda Gail Kincaid, Sherman; Kevin Lancaster, Amarillo; Stephen Keith Laycock, Canyon; Jane Lipscomb, Amarillo; Tomi Longtin, Slaton; Kathy Lynn, San Angelo; Rick Mantooth, Canyon; and David Maples, Wellesley, Mass.

Crystal Lynn Martin, Wichita Falls; Dana Kay Martin, Pampa; Frederick Mays, Odessa; Steve McDaniel, Dumas; Marla McGill, Amarillo; Jennifer McMahan, Garland; James Meeks, III, Denver City; Cora Mueller, Lubbock; Mary Robin New, Denver City; and Matt Ohmes, Perryton.

Viola Parsley, Pampa; Marcella Patterson, Canyon; Billy Prescott, Odessa; David Pruitt, Canyon; Mike Raillard, Canyon; Miles Raillard, Canyon; Virginia Raillard, Canyon; John Red Fox, Corpus Christi; Cheryl Richardson, Pampa; and Mark Ryan, Plainview.

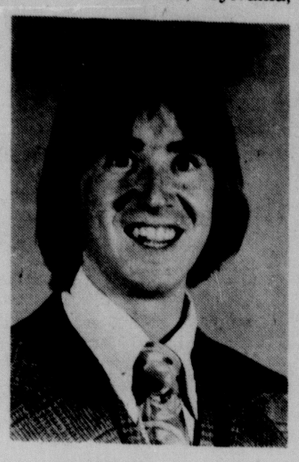
Katherine Schmidt, Denton; Shannon Sue Scruggs, Amarillo; Billy Bob Seeds, Canyon; Joe Billy Sherrod, McLean; Cathy Ann Shofner, Lamesa; Jean Edward Shots, San Angelo; Kenneth Slaughter, Humble; Jeanene Lea Smith, Amarillo; Michael Wend Smith, Denver City; and Penny Smith, Dumas.

Rian Smolik, Barker; Chris Spence, Berea, Ohio; Shawn Stephens, Amarillo; Sheri Stockman, Spring; Monte Stone, Wichita Falls; Sheri Stribling, Canyon; Dennis Sullivan, Plainview; Melody Swauger, Canyon; Maria Tarrab, Canyon; and Kent Taylor, Amarillo.

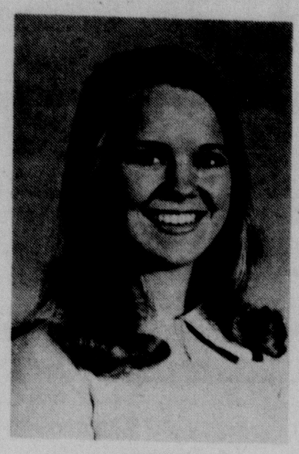
Jim Twardowsky, Katy; David C. Washburn, Fritch; Sammy Washburn, Fritch; Bryan Watkins, Pampa; John Watkins, Canyon; Janet Wheeler, Borger; Jerry Williams, Canyon; Ron Williams, Amarillo; Judy Willis, Hurst; and Donna Wilson, Canyon.

Robert Wilson, Owasso, Okla.; Rodger Wilson, Canyon; Charles E. Wright, Canyon; Chloe Wright, Canyon; and Stacy Wynn, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Those pictured are from Canyon.



David Anderson

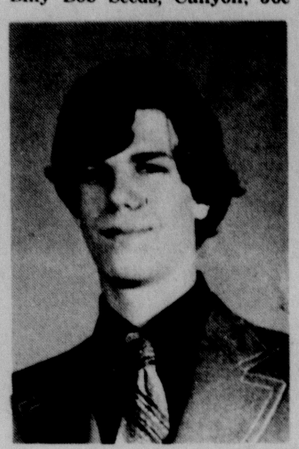


Leslie D. Baird

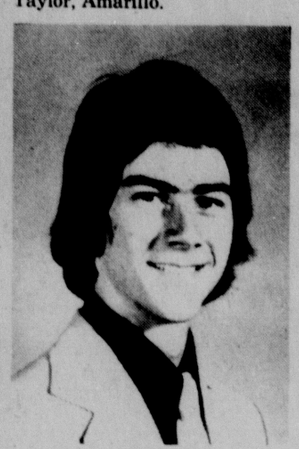
Ruthe Jane Dunn

Kim Durden

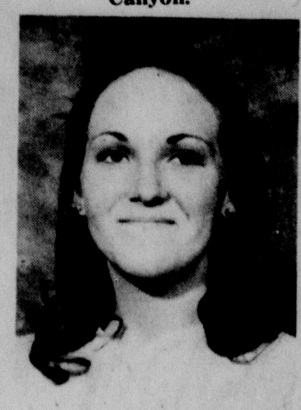
Julie Garrett



David Green



Marc Guy



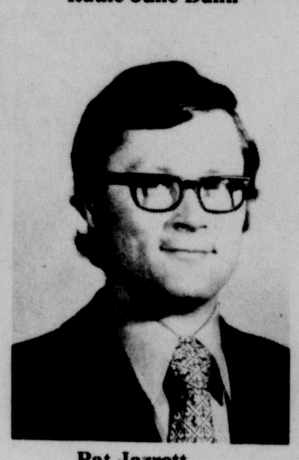
G. Holladay

Weather

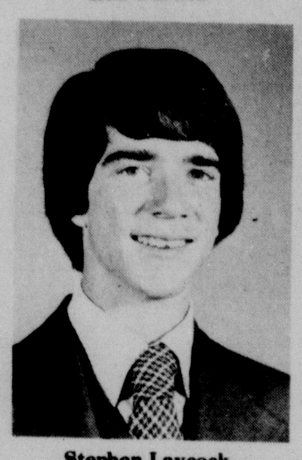
Sat. June 7 — 91 high; 56 low
Sun. June 8—91 high; 61 low; T rain
Mon. June 9 — 75 high; 59 low
Tue. June 10 — 58 high; 52 low; .75 rain
Wed. June 11 — 75 high; 45 low; .16 rain
Thu. June 12 — 87 high; 54 low
Fri. June 13 — 97 high; 61 low

BMA
Doug Williams
376-5676
Group & Life Ins.
Tax Saving Retirement

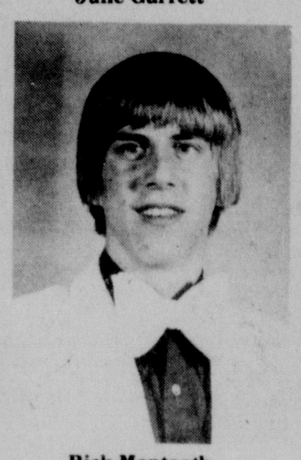
Susan Hull



Pat Jarrett



Stephen Laycock



Rick Mantooth

Marcella Patterson

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Opening Wednesday June 18
Reserve A Room
With Us
For Your
Out Of Town
Guests
THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
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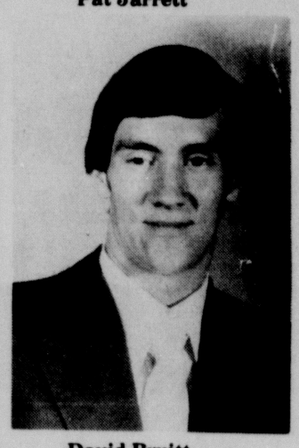
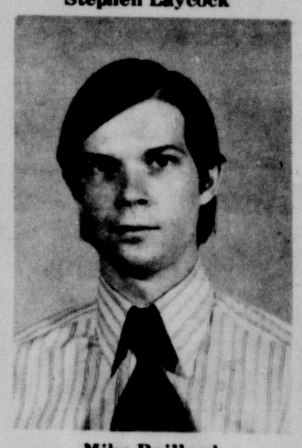
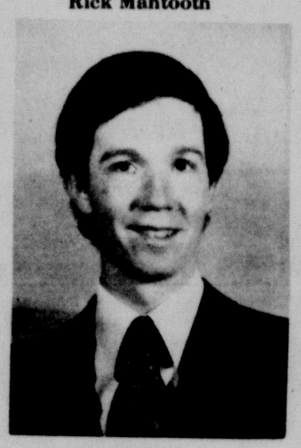


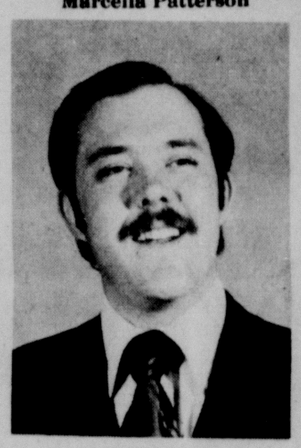
David Pruitt



Mike Raillard



Miles Raillard



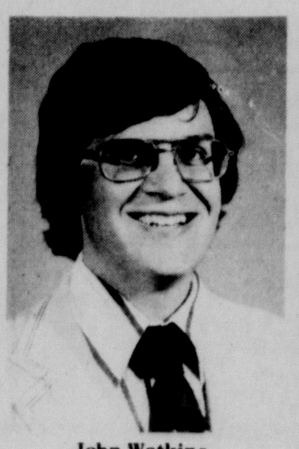
Bob Seeds

Don Stribling

Sheri Stribling

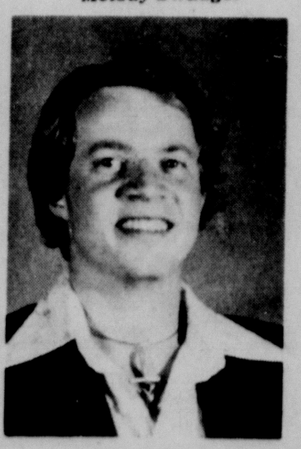
Melody Swauger

Maria Tarrab

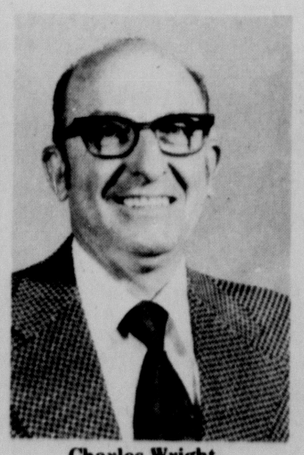


John Watkins

Donna Wilson



Rodger Wilson



Charles Wright

Chloe Wright

Kellie Wright

Dr. Bates To Speak In Washington

Dr. Enid Bates, West Texas State University associate professor of education, will speak at the biennial convention of the American Association of Univeristy Women in Seattle, Wash., June 18.

The convention, whose program theme is "Women in the World Community," will be attended by more than 1200 women leaders from 50 states.

Dr. Bates' talk will deal with involvement activities which allow the participant to develop an awareness of how creative dramatics and puppetry may be used to enable girls and boys to freely explore their full human potential.

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CELEBRATE OUR 1st BIRTHDAY WITH US NOW
SEE OUR LARGER AD ON PAGE 11.

Nature soles give maximum comfort . . . the feeling of barefoot only with support. Available in men's & women's sizes in styles shown. **Men's $28. Women's $25.**
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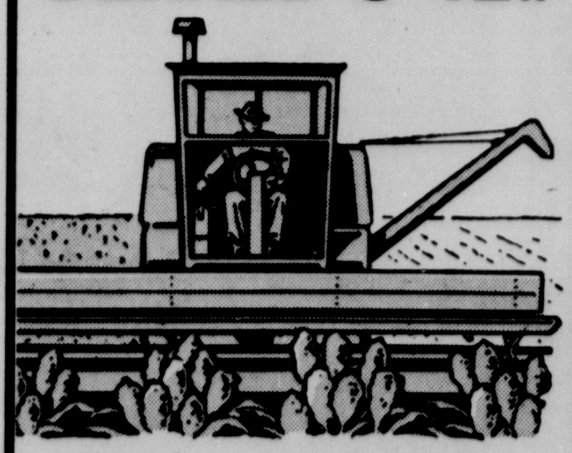
DEKALB C-42a



Choice on dryland
An exceptional yielder for this area. Yellow endosperm breeding gives it drouth resistance . . . high feed quality. Short, uniform stand. Plant all you can. See me today.
DEPEND ON DEKALB
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We'll Handle Your Wheat
Ample Storage
Competitive Grain Prices
Competitive Storage Charges
Trained Handling Personnel
Consumer's Fuel Assn. and Elevators
Ralph Switch 655-2652 Canyon 655-2134

AN EXCITING NEW GAME FROM THRIFTWAY

You Can BE An Instant Winner

PLAY SIMPLE AS: A B C D

It's Easy - It's Fun! On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple As A-B-C-D" game card. Rub off the black square and see which letter you've received. Collect all four - an A, a B, a C, and a D, and you win $100.00 cash. You can also be an Instant Winner - some cards show a "$10.00 Winner", or a "$5.00 Winner", or a "$50.00 In Trading Stamps".
Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thriftway - it's "Simple As A-B-C-D".

Start Saving Your Game Cards Today

NO Purchase Required

ODDS CHART as of June 16, 1975
Scheduled Termination Date of This Program is September 6, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 VISITS
$100.00	21	4821	964	482
$ 10.00	63	1607	321	161
$ 5.00	84	1205	241	121
$ 50.00 in Trade Stamps 500	280	361	72	36

YOUR ODDS OF WINNING AT COOPER'S THRIFTWAY RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS

Collect All Four Letters And Win!

YOU CAN WIN UP TO: $100.00

OTHER PRIZES $5-$10-$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500 STAMPS)

JUNE is DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS!

SHURFRESH - LIGHT DELICATE FLAVOR
Cottage Cheese .. BIG 24 OZ. CTN. 79¢

KRAFT DELUXE - AMERICAN-PIMENTO-SWISS
Sliced Cheese ..... 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢

SHURFRESH - RICH AND CREAMY
Buttermilk ..... ½ GAL. CTN. 69¢

FINE GRANULATED **IMPRIAL SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG $1.19

NEW! VIVA **FIESTA TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL 49¢

GRAIN FED BEEF

ROUND STEAK FULL CUT GRAIN FED BEEF LB. $1.39

BONELESS **Top Round Steak** ..... LB. $1.69
BONELESS **Loin Tip Roast** ..... LB. $1.69
BONELESS **Pike's Peak Roast** ..... LB. $1.39
BONELESS **Round Steak** ..... LB. $1.49
BONELESS **Rump Roast** LB. $1.59
HILLSHIRE FARM **Smoked Sausage** ..... LB. $1.39
SLICED **Slab Bacon** ..... LB. $1.29
FINE FOR BAR-B-Q **Split Fryers** ..... LB. 55¢

CENTER HAM SLICES LB. $1.79

HAMS HALF OR WHOLE BONELESS LB. $1.49 HICKORY GROVE FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED

FARM FRESH QUALITY PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **Lemons** 3 LBS. $1
CALIFORNIA BING **Cherries** LB. 69¢
TEXAS GREEN **Cabbage** LB. 12¢
BLACK GLOSSY **Egg Plant** LB. 29¢

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA HAAS 5 FOR $1.00

CHEESE FOOD **KRAFT'S VELVEETA** 2 LB. BOX $1.49

ASSORTED FLAVORS **SHURFRESH ICE CREAM** ½ GAL. CTN. 89¢

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

WHOLE PEELED **Hunt's Tomatoes** 3 14½ OZ. CANS $1
SHURFINE HALVES **Bartlett Pears** 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
UNDERWOOD **Deviled Ham** 4½ OZ. CAN 69¢
KRAFT ASSORTED FLAVORS **Barbeque Sauce** 18 OZ. BTL. 59¢
SUNSHINE **Lemon Coolers** 10 OZ. BOX 49¢
HUNT'S - RICH **Tomato Sauce** 2 8 OZ. CANS 33¢
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED LAYER **Cake Mixes** 18 OZ. BOX 69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 99¢

FREE! RACING CAR WITH THE PURCHASE OF A ZEST BATH SIZE
ZEST SOAP WITH FREE RACE CAR 5 BAR PKG. BATH SIZE $1.59

10¢ OFF LABEL - LIQUID DETERGENT **Palmolive** 22 OZ. BTL. 59¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND or BUYERS BONUS STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SAVE ON PAMPERS

TRIAL SIZE 15 COUNT "DAYTIME" BOX 99¢
24 COUNT "EXTRA ABSORBENT" BOX $1.99
12 COUNT "TODDLER" DIAPERS ..... BOX $1.29

20¢ OFF LABEL ENRICHED **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 10 LB. BAG $1.59

10¢ OFF LABEL - GIANT FAB **Detergent** ..... BOX 99¢

FOR SALADS OR COOKING **WESSON OIL** BIG 48 OZ. BTL. $1.69

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

REG. OR UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT **SURE DEODORANT** 6 OZ. CAN 99¢
7 OZ. TUBE OR 11 OZ. LOTION SHAMPOO **HEAD & SHOULDERS** ... EA. $1.99
QUALITY 5 GRAIN **SHURFINE ASPIRIN** .... 100 CT. BTL. 29¢

SCOPE - 20¢ OFF LABEL **Mouthwash** .... 24 OZ. BTL. $1.29

SHURFRESH - SWEET CREAM-QUARTERS **Fresh Butter** ..... 1 LB. PKG. 89¢
CHEDDAR RED MIDGET HORN **Kraft Cheese** ..... 1½ LB. HORN $1.99
SHURFRESH - FLAVORFUL **Sour Cream** ..... ½ PINT CTN. 45¢
PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK **Biscuits** 2 8 OZ. CANS 29¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP **Stick Cheese** ..... 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢
SHURFINE ½ MOON LONGHORN **Colby Cheese** 10-OZ. PKG. 79¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS **Kraft Dips** ..... 8 OZ. CTN. 59¢
SHURFRESH **Whipping Cream** .. ½ PINT CTN. 29¢

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

KOTEX REGULAR, SUPER OR **Maxi Pads** 12 CT. BOX 59¢
KOTEX REGULAR OR SUPER SANITARY **Napkins** 30 CT. BOX $1.69
KOTEX **Maxi Pads** 30 CT. BOX $1.79
KOTEX OVAL PADS **Light Days** 12 CT. BOX 45¢
KOTEX OVAL PADS **Light Days** 30 CT. BOX 99¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

NEW! - MIGHTY HIGH **STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE** SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE 15 OZ. PKG. 79¢

SHURFINE FROZEN **Perch Fillets** ..... 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢
WHOLE OR CUT **Shurfine Okra** ..... 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON — 50¢ — 15¢ OFF LABEL-COLGATE FAMILY SIZE — NO. 0005008892 — **Toothpaste** ..... TUBE 69¢ — WITH THIS COUPON VOID JUNE 21, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON — 53¢ — DOES IT ALL! — NO. SCJ-40 — **Klean 'N Shine** .... 14 OZ. CAN 99¢ — WITH THIS COUPON VOID JUNE 21, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON — 10¢ — BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED — NO. 6201 — **Frosting Mixes** .... BOX 79¢ — WITH THIS COUPON VOID JUNE 21, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON — 19¢ — BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS — NO. 6202 — **Wheaties** ..... 12 OZ. BOX 49¢ — WITH THIS COUPON VOID JUNE 21, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON — 14¢ — BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED — NO. 18444 — **Hamburger Helper** BOX 59¢ — WITH THIS COUPON VOID JUNE 21, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON — 100 — **100 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH A PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE — WITH THIS COUPON VOID JUNE 21, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — THRIFTWAY

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ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA JUNIOR VOLUME 21

Wheat Harvest Is A Family Affair

By CLAUDIA STRAVATO

The annual wheat harvest is about to get into full swing in the Randall County area and around the Panhandle. Daily routines will abruptly change, and for the next two to three weeks men, women, and children will gear all their efforts into "getting in" the wheat crop they have put so much money, effort and concern into for the past year.

The women of the Panhandle play a very significant role in the wheat harvest in many different ways. Mrs. Ray Gerber of Umbarger, whose husband is an area wheat farmer, shared with the Canyon News what she and other farmer's wives do during wheat harvest.

One of the women's prime jobs is feeding their families and hired help. The News has compiled a selection of recipes of substantial dishes to feed working men with the assistance of Becky Hall, Randall County Home Demonstration Agent.

Many of the women prepare food in advance of wheat harvest and freeze it for serving during the harvest. Others, like Mrs. Gerber, cook daily and take the food to the fields. "I never know how many I'll be cooking for, so I always make plenty."

Mrs. Gerber prepares a lot of sandwiches and cookies which are more easily transported to the fields and require less "fuss" and utensils to eat. Mrs. Gerber prefers to prepare roasts and hams and make her sandwiches from them. She also makes up hamburgers and bar-be-cue sandwiches.

Occasionally Mrs. Gerber said she takes fried chicken with all the trimmings out to the field, but not often, because of the time required to eat it and the need for plates and utensils. "We never stop our machines during the day," she said, "we could cut a truck load during the time we would stop to eat, so we eat lots of sandwiches in shifts."

Time and the weather seem to be the two crucial factors in a wheat harvest, especially for the women and children. Because of the uncertainty of the weather in the Panhandle, every member of a family "is on call" to help in any way. "I either go to the field with the men, or stay right at the house so they can get me when they need me," Mrs. Gerber said.

Mrs. Gerber had already driven two loads of wheat to the grain elevator when The News talked with her on Thursday. The Gerber's "dry land" was ready, but not the irrigated. She had also made two trips to Amarillo on Wednesday to get parts for equipment which had broken down. Occasionally she will go for fuel so that "we can keep the machines going."

It is not an uncommon scene to see several women lined up with truck loads of wheat at the grain elevator, Mrs. Gerber said. It only takes about ten minutes when its your turn she said. "The grain elevator personnel weigh the wheat, untarp it, unload it and give you a ticket, and then you are on your way back to the fields."

Moving all the equipment from one field to another is an operation Mrs. Gerber and other women help with too. When a field is finished the combine, tractor grain cart, pickups and large trucks must be moved as quickly as possible, she said.

When she was young, Mrs. Gerber said she drove the tractor grain carts also, "Not any more though," she added. "Many women still do, however."

The grain cart "chases" after the combine taking on the precious grain. "An auger from the bins of the combine transfers the grain to the grain cart. The cart must then go to the trucks and the grain must be augered from the cart to the truck.

Trucks are seldom used in the field, which could save a step in the process, because of the possibility of fire. Mrs. Gerber recalls an incident when her son had a pickup in the field and a fire started. Thinking quickly, her son jumped out, got a shovel, and put out the fire before it spread, but not before it spoiled the paint job on the truck.

Mrs. Gerber's children have always helped during wheat harvest and this seems to be true of most area farming families. "My daughter takes over cooking responsibilities when I drive the truck or have to go for parts," she said. "My son has always helped his father and is now in partnership with him."

"During one wheat harvest I fell off a truck and broke my arm," Mrs. Gerber said, recalling some of the incidents that occur during wheat harvest.

The fear of losing a field or an entire crop is always foremost in the mind of the farming family. "You just can't imagine what it's like to see something you've worked on so hard be lost in one hail storm or a rain storm, or by a senseless fire," Mrs. Gerber said.

"One of our neighbors was wiped out by the hail last weekend, so he is over with his equipment helping us and covering some of his loss."

There is no doubt that wheat harvest is a family effort and the women of the Panhandle play a significant role in it.

Wheat harvest is underway and the farmer as well as his family can be seen working in the fields. Mrs. Ray Gerber of Umbarger prepares food to take to the men in the fields and also helps by driving a wheat truck.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

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Recipes For Wheat Harvest

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

One way for homemakers to cope with the time squeeze during harvest is to prepare ahead dishes and freeze them. A back-to basics approach appeals to many of todays cooks. It not only helps with food prices but insures a well fed family.

Following are recipe suggestions that may inspire some different combinations for variety, or remind you of old favorites.

Bar-b-Q Spareribs
Ruth Lassiter

Mix
1 medium onion
4 tablespoons lemon Juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoon A-1 Sauce
1 tablespoon Worchestershire Sauce
2 tablespoons Sugar
1 cup chili Sauce or Catsup
1½ cups water

Cook slowly for 1½ hrs. over 2 lbs. of browned spareribs after seasoning with salt and pepper.

The sauce is good for beef shortribs, or chicken.

Eggplant Casserole
Ruth Lassiter

1 pound eggplant - Cook for 5 minutes unpeeled in salted water.

Mix together:
1 cup milk
2 eggs beaten
16 crackers-crushed
¼ pound cheese cubed

Pour over drained cubed eggplant.

Bake in oven 325° for 25 minutes.

Mexican Spaghetti
Ruth Lassiter

½ pound ground beef
1 chopped onion
½ chopped green pepper
1 small can sliced olives (ripe)
1 small can whole corn
1 cup grated cheese
1 can tomato soup
1-2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon chili pepper
1 package spaghetti

Saute beef, onion, green pepper. Add seasonings, olives and corn, tomato soup. Simmer about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti as directed. Mix altogether and cook about 25 minutes. 350°.

Broccoli Casserole

½ cup onions, chopped
½ cup celery, chopped
1 cup rice
1 pkg. chopped broccoli
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 small jar cheese whiz

Saute onions and celery. Cook rice and broccoli separately. Mix the vegetables. Add soups and cheese whiz. Place rice in casserole as a lining for dish. Pour vegetables mixture over it and sprinkle with papricka.

375° . . . 10 minutes.

Chicken Spaghetti

1 cup celery
1 cup green pepper, chopped
1 cup onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic
2 T. chicken fat
1 T. chili powder
2 t. salt
1 t. pepper
1 t. paprika
1 can tomato soup
1 can mushroom soup
1 can mushrooms
½ pomintoes
1 pkg. spaghetti
Grated cheese

Saute celery, pepper, onion, garlic in fat. Add chili powder, paprika, mushrooms, salt, pepper and pomintoes. Cook spaghetti in chicken broth. Layer in casserole dish. Add cheese.

350° . . . 45 minutes.

Carrot Casserole

1 bag carrots
1 can mushroom soup
¾ c. grated cheese
2 Tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 Tbsp. chopped onions
2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
1 c. or more buttered bread crumbs

Slice and cook carrots in salted water until tender. Drain and add other ingredients. Cover with bread crumbs and bake 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Chicken Enchilada

1 (4 to 5 lb.) chicken
1 large onion, diced
2 c. chicken broth
Salt and pepper to taste
2 can (3 to 4 oz.) size chopped green chiles
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of celery soup
18 tortillas
1 lb. grated Cheddar cheese

Cook chicken, cool and remove from bones. Cut in small pieces. Reserve broth. In small amount of chicken fat, cook onions until wilted. Add broth, salt and pepper and chopped chicken. Add chiles and soups and heat thoroughly. Cut tortillas in quarters. In a 4 to 6 quart casserole dish, arrange layers of tortillas, chicken mixture and grated cheese. Cover, bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes.

Ranger Cookies

1 c. shortening
2 eggs
2 tsp. baking powder
1 c. brown sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. soda
1 c. sugar
2 c. flour
½ tsp. salt

Cream sugar and shortening. Add all other ingredients. Add 2 cups oatmeal and 2 cups coconut. Drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees.

Kerr-Bell Vows Planned

Wedding vows are being planned for Miss Virginia Lee Kerr of Canyon and William (Billy) Robert Bell of Hart, Texas, for July 12 at Grace Baptist Church in Canyon.

Miss Kerr is the daughter of Mr. Reavis Kerr and is a graduate of Canyon High School ~~and West Texas State~~ University where he is majoring in industrial arts.

University. She is presently employed as a fourth grade teacher in Olton, Texas.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bell of hart. He is a graduate of Hart High School and is presently attending West Texas State University where he is majoring in industrial arts.

Virginia Lee Kerr

Shamrock Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dodgen of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Land of Amarillo announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Candace Lee Dodgen and Randy Craig Land.

The vows are set to be read Saturday, July 19, at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Shamrock.

Miss Dodgen is a graduate of Shamrock High School and of West Texas State University. She received her B.S. in music education and is a member of the American Guild of Organists, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, and is a patron of Mu Phi.

Miss Dodgen is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harvey Cash of Canyon.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Shamrock High School and is an August candidate for graduation from West Texas State University. He is presently Minister of Youth at the First Baptist Church of Fritch, Texas.

Both Miss Dodgen and Mr. Land were members of the WTSU Chorale.

Candace Lee Dodgen

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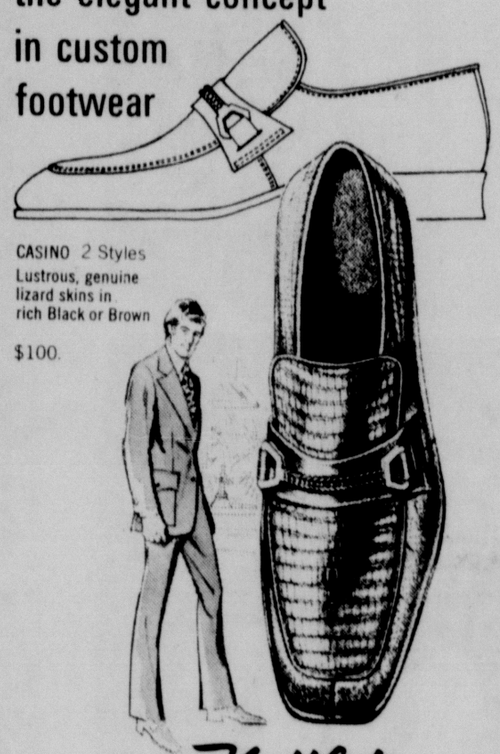

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First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday Schedule:
9:45 Church School
10:50 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor - R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin — Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Devotional & Bible Classes — 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
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Quilting: Still A Social Activity

A mahogany lap frame belonging to Mrs. Doris Envick will be used for the quilting demonstration of the Heritage Woman's Club at the July 4 Festival in Connor Park. "Mahogany will sand down very smooth and won't pull the material," Mrs. Mike McAtee, Bi-Centennial chairman for the club said.

For the pioneer woman, quilting was a social activity as well as a household activity, Mrs. McAtee said. It was usually done in the winter, indoors, but was also done in Spring and Summer at picnics, quilting bees, and church bazaars. "Women would sit and quilt and chat for hours," she said.

The lining, which was usually cotton muslin, or even potato, feed or flour sacks, was tacked tightly on to the frame first. Then, a fiber filler, usually cotton batting, was placed on the lining. The tops for the quilts were ordinarily made from remnants, cut and sewn together in patterns. One of the popular patterns of pioneer women was the "Double wedding ring" pattern. Other standard patterns were the "triangle" and the "square." The patterns varied however, and the imagination of the woman was the only limitation.

The "quilting" actually takes place when the top is laid over the batting and the woman stitches around the design through the three layers of material.

"Tieing and tacking" were also popular for finishing the quilt. Heavy thread or yarn would be looped through the center of the design, or at the corners, and then tied.

Mrs. McAtee indicates that there appears to be a revival in the popularity of quilting, using the new polyester double knits. By using the knits, and a polyester fill and backing, the quilts can be easily washed.

Also, the tight economy and high prices is giving women more incentive to quilt, she said.

At the Festival on July 4th, the Heritage Club members will not only demonstrate quilting but will encourage observers to "sew a few stitches" or "tie or tack" a few squares.

They will also be selling various colored, 6 x 6 squares, for $1.00 on which they will embroider your family name. The squares may be purchased all during the year from Club members. When all the squares are completed, Club members will piece the quilt top, finish it, and present it to the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum as their Bi-Centennial project.

FESTIVAL PREVIEW — Heritage Woman's Club members Mrs. Carl Hollabaugh and Mrs. John Plank, president, stitch on a quilt top they will use for demonstration of quilting at the July 4 Festival commemorating the Panhandle Centennial. Club members will be selling quilt squares at the Festival on which they will embroider family names.

Fosters Honored At 50th Anniversary Party

A catered reception at the Canyon Community Center last Sunday marked the occasion of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Foster.

The reception was hosted by the Foster's two children, Dr. Manus R. Foster, a research scientist of Dallas, and Mrs. Jerry F. Stallings a registered nurse also of Dallas.

Also hosting were the Foster's five grandchildren, David Stallings, Diane Stallings, Nord Foster, Lisa Foster and Craig Foster.

The Foster's were married June 10, 1925 in Memphis, Texas at the home of the bride's mother. As on their wedding day 50 years ago, an archway entertwined with greenery and bows was placed before the door at the Community Center for guests to pass through. White potted mums were placed along each side of the steps.

Guests were registered at a table decorated with roses, a picture of the bride in 1925, and an original announcement of the wedding.

A white cloth draped the serving table which was set with gold coffee service and punch bowl. The table was centered with a white tiered cake decorated with gold bells. Epergnes of gold roses and white daisies completed the table.

Guests were seated at ice cream tables placed around the hall. The tables were covered with long white cloths and were centered with potted flowers which were gifts.

Gifts were on display at a table centered with flowers and a "money tree."

Members of the house party included Martha Lee Olson, Claudine Peckenpaugh, Lois Rolloson, Bobby Carter, Lucille Rogers, Donnabel McCormick, Bessie McGeehee, Beulah Miller, Hazel Plaster, Verna Mae Noel, Majorie Beltz, Lois Loudder, Cortez Dowlen, Peggy Custard and Marjorie Harrington.

Also serving in the house party were Don Olson, Charles Peckenpaugh, Paul Rogers, Kelly McGeehee, Windy Miller, John Plaster, M.J. Noel, Bill Foster, Henry Harrington and Rollie Rolloson.

Out-of-town relatives attending the reception were: Mrs. Foster's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Prichard of Amarillo; Mrs. Foster's sisters, Mrs. Lottie Kinard and Mrs. Lucille Wright, who was Mrs. Foster's bridesmaid, both of Memphis; Mrs. Foster's brothers, Charles H. Read and John T. Read, both of Lubbock.

Other relatives attending from Lubbock were Mrs. John T. Read, Mrs. Clinton Benefield, Devi Benefield and Lucille Redus.

Also attending were Mrs. A.L. Gailey of Memphis, a niece of Mrs. Foster's who served as flower girl at the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reeves and family of Wellington.

Out-of-town friends attending the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rolloson of Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Miller of Carlsbad, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrington of Dallas; Peggy Custard and Bill Foster, also of Dallas; Herb Miller and Helen Kunerd of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Beryle Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells of Lubbock; Mrs. Jack Stroupe of Pampa. Attending from Amarillo was Mrs. Don Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Campfield, Jr., Ray Daniels, Mrs. Wallace Hazelwood, Mrs. Lille Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Ballard and Mrs. Jim Hill.

Also attending from out-of-town were Mrs. Evelyn Dowd of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston, also of Happy, Christy Frost of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Miller of Carlsbad, N.M.

A patio party was given for the Fosters, their immediate family and house guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson following the reception.

Clark-Cummins Exchange Vows

Wedding vows were read Saturday night for Miss Billie Sue Clark and Donald Ray Cummins at the North Beacon Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Tom Mixon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Ann Kemp was organist. Mr. David Lindley, soloist, sang *The Twelfth of Never*. The church was decorated with baskets of flowers and candlelabra.

Attending the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaid were Miss Becky Nagunst and Miss Bonnie Higgins. Miss Susie Higgins was candlelighter and Miss Tawney Thrasher served as flower girl.

Mr. Henry Phillips was best man and Tom Berger was groomsman. Serving as candlelighter and ring bearer were Kevin Cummins and James Phillips.

Given in marriage by her father, William H. Clark of Arlington, the bride wore a white floor length gown with train. It was accented with chiffon at the neck and chiffon butterfly sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was circled with a ring of daisies.

A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall. The reception party included Miss Faunette Kincaid, Tamara Walker and Cheryl Nagunst and Miss Joyce Cummins.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Thrasher of Canyon and the daughter of Mrs. Emma Manning of Amarillo, and Mr. Clark of Arlington. She attended Canyon High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cummins of Amarillo. He is a graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

Yarbrough-Turner United

Miss Kim E. Yarbrough and Bob Turner were united in marriage Saturday, May 31, at 10 a.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon. The Rev. Jerry Barrett officiated at the double ring ceremony and Armetha Lindley was organist.

Miss Kathy Rose served as maid of honor wearing a floor length sky blue dress. Mr. Rodney Green was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, v-necked long sleeved floor length gown which tied in the back.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Mrs. Wynona Reynolds, sister of the bride, and Clara Yarbrough, aunt of the bride, served the refreshments.

The bride's colors of blue and white were carried out in the table decorations and the cake.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Raton, N.M. For her traveling costume the bride chose a red and black western suit.

Mrs. Turner was a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School. Mr. Turner is employed in farming in Amarillo by Mr. Jerry Hawkins.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Yarbrough of Canyon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Turner also of Canyon.

Garden Spot

By RICK WILCOX

How do you water your garden? You may not have given it much thought, but there are various ways to do it. The usual way, of course, is to sprinkle with a hose, either hand-held or with a mechanical sprinkler of some kind.

Both will work, but the chief fault of hand-watering is the gardener's lack of patience. A few heavy waterings are better than many light ones. A heavy soaking will penetrate the soil deeply, furnishing a more consistent water supply during dry weather and drawing roots deep into the earth for protection against drought and root damage caused by drying of the soil surface.

Proper hand-watering generally takes longer than the average person is willing to stand with hose in hand. Mechanical sprinklers will do a good job if they lay down an even spray (which some do not).

Sprinkling of any kind should be done early enough in the day to permit the plant leaves to dry before evening. Some vegetables, especially squashes and pumpkins, are subject to leaf diseases if allowed to remain wet overnight. For these plants, laying a hose directly on the ground is better than sprinkling.

Much recent research has been done on "drip irrigation," a technique supposedly discovered by accident in an Israeli orchard. While more often used with trees, the technique has value in the watering of squash, pumpkins, carrots and other "thirsty" vegetables. Many nurseries and garden supply shops now sell octopus-like hose connections with small branching tubes which can be arranged to lay by individual plants. They slowly and constantly drip water into the soil.

While most vegetables will do fine with occasional soakings, a few require special attention. Small seeds, especially carrot seeds, are difficult to germinate since they dry out easily. Like newly sown grass seed, they require frequent soaking, with your hose on its finest spray setting to keep from damaging the bed. Watering at least every morning and every evening is a near must. A light mulch of grass or peat over the bed will help hold the moisture during the heat of the day. Add more mulch when the seedlings are up and growing.

Finally, there is no substitute for good old rain. Your vegetables will generally require one inch of water per week. If you have a rain gauge, or can get one cheap, you'll be able to keep track of how much help you're getting from Ma Nature. And don't rely on weather bureau statistics. The weather bureau is at the airport, and as the man says, "Who lives at the airport?" Until next time . . .

Canyon Capers Dance

The Canyon Capers Square Dance Club met Monday evening at the Activities Center at WTSU.

Knox Day was the caller and tip callers were Randy Costley and Leroy Pitt.

The Capers had two squares this week.

Visitors are welcome to attend the dancing.

Captain Whinnery & Wife Graduate In Galveston

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whinnery attended the graduation in Galveston last week of their son and daughter-in-law, Margaret.

"Jim" Whinnery received his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston and Margaret Whinnery received her marine science degree from Texas A & M University, Galveston Branch.

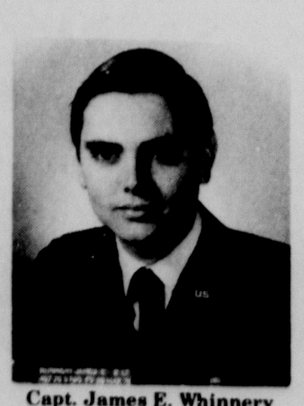
Dr. Whinnery is a 1964 graduate of Canyon High School where he was captain of the basketball team. He received his BS in chemistry from West Texas State University and his Ph.D in physical biochemistry from Texas Christian University.

Mrs. Margaret Whinnery graduated magna cum laude and received the marine science Outstanding Senior Award. She has accepted a position with the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio to do research in cardiology.

Dr. Whinnery will be with the School of Areospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base where he will be serving in the US Air Force Medical Corps holding the rank of Captain.

Dr. and Mrs. Whinnery have one son, Cyrus, and will be at home at 6103 Farragut in San Antonio.

Mrs. Margaret Whinnery



Capt. James E. Whinnery

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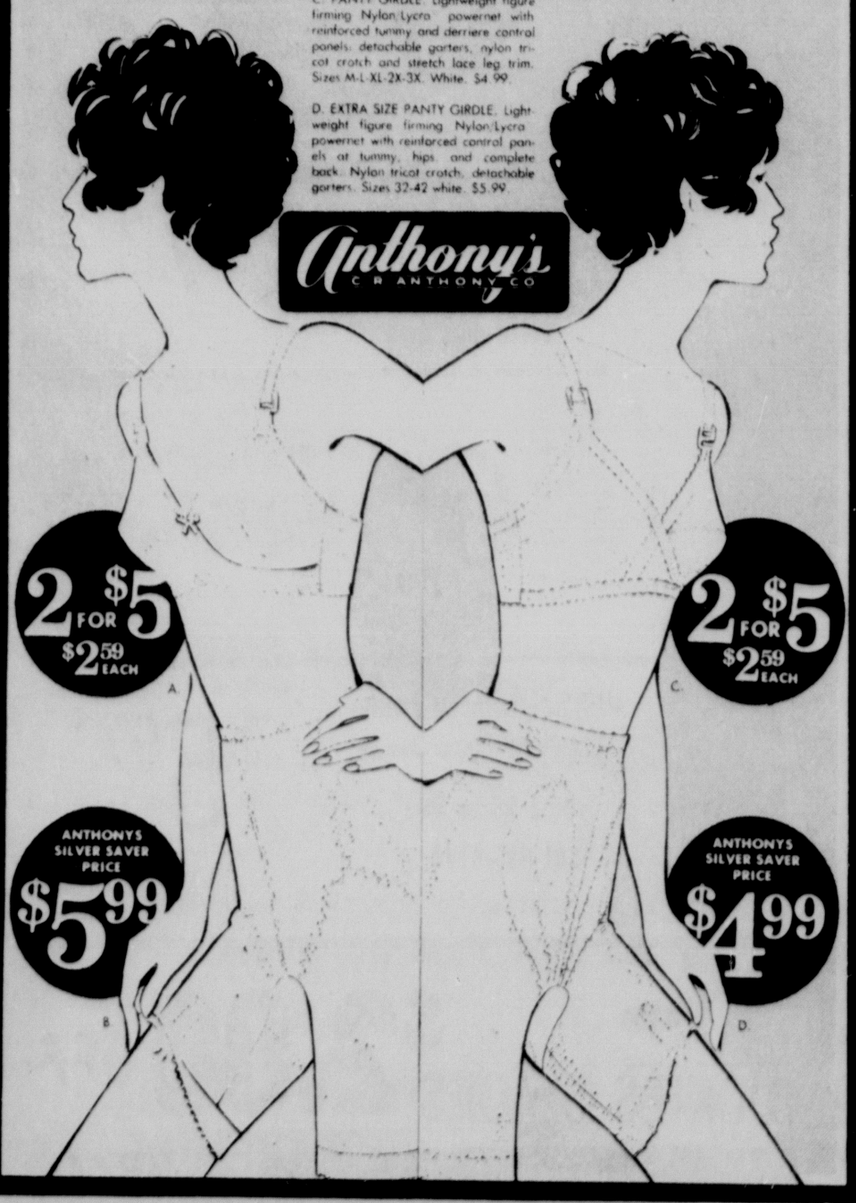
C. PANTY GIRDLE. Lightweight figure firming Nylon/Lycra powernet with reinforced tummy and derriere control panels; detachable garters, nylon tricot crotch and stretch lace leg trim. Sizes M-L XL-2X-3X. White. $4.99.

D. EXTRA SIZE PANTY GIRDLE. Lightweight figure firming Nylon/Lycra powernet with reinforced control panels at tummy, hips, and complete back. Nylon tricot crotch, detachable garters. Sizes 32-42 white. $5.99.



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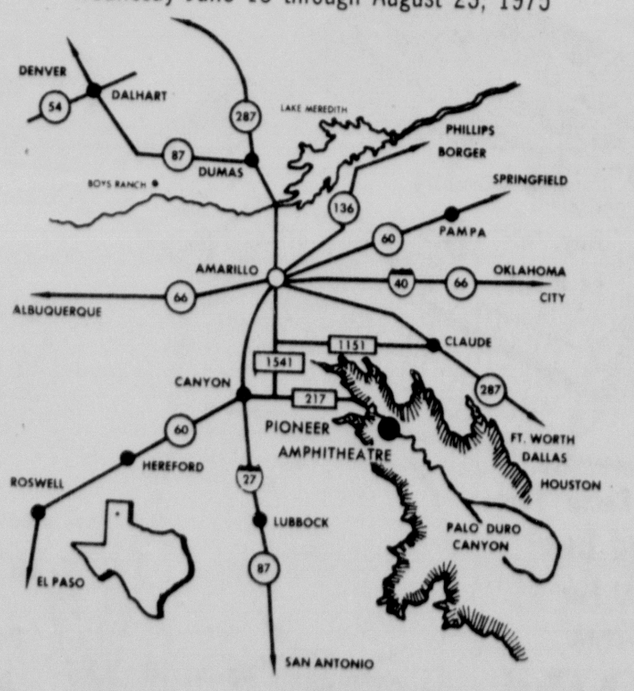

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First Christian Church To Dedicate Sanctuary

After more than two years of planning and work, the First Christian Church of Canyon will dedicate their Sanctuary and Educational Building today with special services of thanksgiving.

The new facility at the corner of 4th Ave. and 21st St. was formerly the church home of the Central Church of Christ. The facility was remodeled at a cost of $35,000 under the direction of Amarillo architect Howard Ensin. H. Root Construction Company of Canyon carried out the remodeling and building efforts.

Church member Charles Gerald was chairman of the Building Renovation Committee.

"Members of our congregation have served at every level of planning and implementation," Rev. Terry White said. "Hundreds of hours of labor were donated and thousands of dollars from a broad spectrum of our 175 members have gone into the remodeling efforts," White added.

Rev. White said the congregation decided to move their location "essentially out of the concept of ministry to the community." "The congregation felt the new location would provide greater access for university ministry and public service to the community."

The trusteees responsible for acquisition of the property were Marion Higdon, Louis Hinders, Charles Gerald, and Dr. Pat Sullivan, chairman of the board of the congregation.

Rev. White states the church's new facilities will be made available to various groups "in the hope that maximum use will be put to the building."

It is the desire of the First Christian Church that our facilities be used during the remodeling of other Canyon churches to deepen the ecumenical ministry of the churches of Canyon," Rev. White said.

Members of the congregation who were responsible for various aspects of the remodeling project were: Mrs. Sam Jolly, who oversaw the renovation of Heritage Chapel and the Bride's Room; Mrs. Don Sheets, who was chairman of the remodeling of the education wing; Mrs. Ross Russell, who developed, arranged and decorated a church library; Mrs. Gus Miller who was chairman of the Memorial Gifts Committee; and, Mr. Joe Smith, who was chairman of the annex renovation committee.

Special acitivities will begin this morning with Rev. Herb Miller, Area Minister, serving as guest speaker for the morning worship service.

The Service of Dedication will be held at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary with Dr. John Knowles, former Area Minister of Ft. Worth, delivering the dedicatory sermon. State and area participants in the service will include Rev. James Haney of the United Campus Ministry of Canyon, Rev. Jerry Kirkpatrick of the Hi-Plains Christian ministers, Dr. Newton Robison, and Dr. Joe Finley, former minister and WTSU faculty member.

Members of area churches will be sharing in the service as their choirs join with the First Christian choir for special music. Guest vocalists are: David Robinson, Gene Vaughn Morrison, Bill and Judy Evans, Lucy Labrie, Donna Wilson, Lois Hull, Thelma Fulton, and Terry Jones.

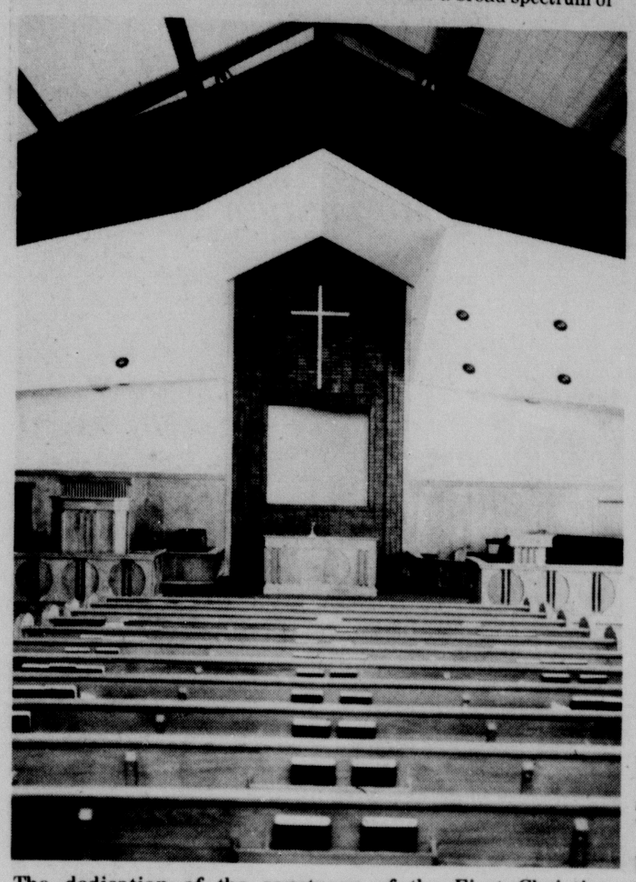
Children who will join the First Christian children's choir are: Shavawn and Katherine Evans, Peter and Timothy Shelly, and Gwen Schram.

Brass players from WTSU participating in the special music will be Van Sharp, Vernon Vincent, Gary Mingus and Jamie Larson.

The guest participants represent First Baptist Church, United Methodist, First Presbyterian, St. George Episcopal Chapel and St. Ann's Catholic Church.

A reception will follow the service of dedication and will be held in three areas of the new facility. An area for children will be outside on the grass near the entrance and Mrs. Elaine Kiser will be in charge of that area. The second area will be in the Heritage Chapel where punch and cookies will be served. The third area will be in the parsonage where hot drinks and cookies will be served. Mrs. Frances Foster and the C.V.F. are in charge of the reception.

The First Christian Church extends an invitation to all Canyon churches to join with them "in this historic and joyous Sunday," Rev. White said.



The dedication of the sanctuary of the First Christian Church's new facility will take place today at 5 p.m. The remodeling of the sanctuary was done at a cost of $35,000, under the direction of Amarillo architect Howard Ensin. H. Root Construction Company of Canyon carried out the remodeling.

Program Receives Grant

The Canyon school district has received a grant from the Texas Education Agency to further the Community Education Program which has been in effect since the spring of 1974.

According to Dr. Ken Hart, director of Canyon's Vocational Education and also director of the Community Education Program, a total of $12,500 has been granted the school district for the Community Education Program.

The funds will be used to salary a part-time community education supervisor and a part-time secretary as well as supplies and materials.

"The grant was one of only two granted by the state in the area of community education this year," Dr. Hart commented.

Since the program began, a total of 580 persons have participated in approximately 40 courses. From an enrollment of 185 students in the fall of 1974, the spring 1975 enrollment jumped to 286.

"We hope to have 600 plus for the fall enrollment next year," Dr. Hart said. "I am very confident the summer program this year also will be a success," he added.

With the new funding, Dr. Hart hopes to reach each person in the school district. "We need to improve our communications with the adult community," he said.

"We will be contacting groups such as the senior citizens, the large mobile home parks and other small communities such as Lake Tanglewood to see if they are interested in having some courses offered in their area," Dr. Hart said.

"Not only are we striving to make contact with the adult community, we hope to enroll the youth of the school district as well. Many of our courses are geared for youth as well as adults."

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67 Attend Lay Mission

The Palo Duro Lay Mission had 67 persons in attendance last Sunday.

Glenn Reid of Amarillo Packing Co. delivered the sermon. Ben Richardson led the singing with Terry Raesz accompanying at the organ.

Mr. Scott Macrae of Short Hills, New Jersey took home the iron cowboy for having come from the farthest distance.

Jim Dawson, football coach at WTSU, who attends Faith Chapel in Canyon, will bring the sermon next Sunday. Kenneth and Louise Baker will lead the music.

Mrs. Franklin Has Guests

Mrs. W. R. (Fannie) Franklin entertained out-of-town guests Thursday with a noon luncheon.

Visiting Mrs. Franklin were her cousins Mrs. Bertie Butler of San Jon, New Mexico, Mrs. Anna Petty and daughters Melodie and Pamela of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Nina Lynn and her two daughters Michelle and Kay of Midwest City, Oklahoma.

Local women attending the luncheon included Mrs. Anna Mae Sluder of Canyon, and Mrs. Erma Lou Harvey of Happy.

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Our very first birthday party.
Come celebrate with us and have birthday cake.
Prize capsules inside.
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Spin free. Win $1 to $5 off your purchase (regular price only). Drawings every two hours Monday, drawing every day Monday through Saturday. Free balloons for kiddies.
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FREE with racquet purchase this week.
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Women's colors white, yellow, blue. Men's in white. Sturdy canvas upper and support, padded ankle foxing.
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for beginners
5-ply wood, nylon strung
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Sizes 28-38
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$4.90 pair
Over 275 Pairs Connie® Shoes
Early Spring 1975 Styles
Reg. values to $20.
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Tennis T-Shirts
3 for $10
Adidas® T-Shirts
Sizes extra small, small, medium, large, extra large. 100% Orlon knit.
FREE with any Adidas, Pro-Keds or Tiger leather shoe at regular price.
Matching Bags
for yellow, green, blue or orange shoes.
regular price 1/3 OFF
Straw Bags
Smart looking styles. Square or Round Shape.
Reg. $5 to $8.
1/3 off
The Carriage House Shoes
Canyon, Texas 2304-Fourth Ave.
Shop til 9 p.m. Monday.

Lake Tanglewood: A Unique Town Of Contrast

A unique experience awaits a newcomer to the Texas Panhandle or the traveler passing through, when, after going across mile after mile of flat, open country, he suddenly finds himself in a completely different world as he drops off into Palo Duro Canyon.

Over the past few years, a town, as unique as its contrasting location in the canyon, has gone from open ranchland to what it is today, Lake Tanglewood.

The village of Lake Tanglewood has its beginnings around 1918 when Panhandle pioneers came to the area with ideas of cattle and ranching in mind.

One of the many resident roadrunners of Lake Tanglewood.

Photos and story by BEELEE GOODWIN

The Lake Tanglewood Community Church overlooks the town and lake.

Lake Tanglewood is located in what was in 1918, the Curry Ranch. The ranch spanned over 17,000 acres. In 1928, the Curry family sold the ranch but bought it back in 1938. At this time, the idea of setting aside a part of the scenic land for residential development was brought up.

The Curry family leased 1450 acres to S.G. Stockton, who after a period of time turned the 99-year lease to a Mr. Casey who in turn sold the lease to the First National Corporation of Houston, who has it today.

The first home was built in Lake Tanglewood around 1961. For the next 10 years, Lake Tanglewood was strictly a housing development.

In 1971 the housing development became a town after being legally incorporated.

Every town has a mayor and a city council and Lake Tanglewood, Texas is no exception. Leo Forrest is the elected mayor and the city council is made up of H.H. Gattis, Frank Smith, B.F. Block, M.L. "Moon" Ott and Thelma Lofgren.

Mayor Forrest, like any other town leader, is proud of his town. "Everybody helps everybody," he said. Most of the work that is done for the betterment of the town is volunteer work the Mayor said.

The church life of the residents of Lake Tanglewood fits into the unique mold of the town. In 1971, members of the community began meeting on the lakeside back yards of Jim Fletcher and Bob Gray for Sunday morning get-togethers. "We sat under the trees on blankets and folding chairs. It was very informal as far as what people think of church services as being. People came from swimming and fishing to meet on Sunday morning," Mayor Forrest said.

The following winter, church services were moved to the Lake Tanglewood Club House. It wasn't long before the community decided to build a permanent church building.

"It was a manner of faith on financing the church," Mayor Forrest said.

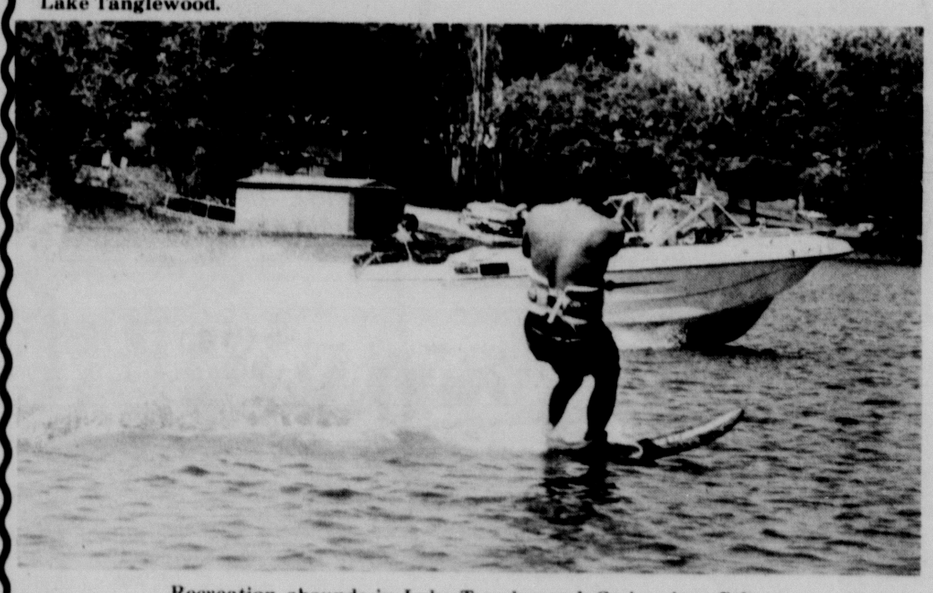
The Lake Tanglewood Community Church has been in use for less than 18 months and is a point of pride to residents of the town. Mayor Forrest points out that the church building is one of very few churches to be built from a bank loan. It only took one year for the church members to completely pay the loan off.

Presently, the church has 12 denominations represented. Pastor of the Lake Tanglewood Community Church is Dr. Newton G. Robinson. Dr. Robinson retired from pastoring the First Christian Church in Amarillo where he served for 20 years.

"Our church has the largest attendance percentage than any other place I know of," Mayor Forrest said. He said it was around 80 per cent every Sunday.

Services are held between 9 and 9:45 a.m. "This gives people the chance to go to Canyon or Amarillo for other church services," the mayor said.

Sunday school for children from primary age to high school age is conducted after church services. The adults have a coffee hour following the services.



Recreation abounds in Lake Tanglewood. Swimming, fishing and skiing are orders of the day for residents.

The bell tower houses a bell which came from New Burn, N.C., the original state capital. The 2,000 pound bell was cast in 1813 and is now ringing in its fourth church. Hervey Vendrick and Marvin Pruitt found the bell and donated it to the church after having it transported from North Carolina.

In addition to a church, every town has a fire department and Lake Tanglewood is no exception. The Lake Tanglewood Volunteer Fire Department is responsible for the city proper and the northeast part of Randall County.

A new fire station has been recently built and is outfitted with a four-wheel drive vehicle with a 350-gallon water tank.

According to the mayor, a women's fire fighting force is in the planning stages. With the men of the community working during the day, the women feel that it is mandatory that they be trained in fire fighting.

Tangled wood in the lake; thus the name Lake Tanglewood.

Law enforcement is also taken care of in Lake Tanglewood. John Curry is the elected City Marshal and Ray Mathis acts as the Deputy Marshal.

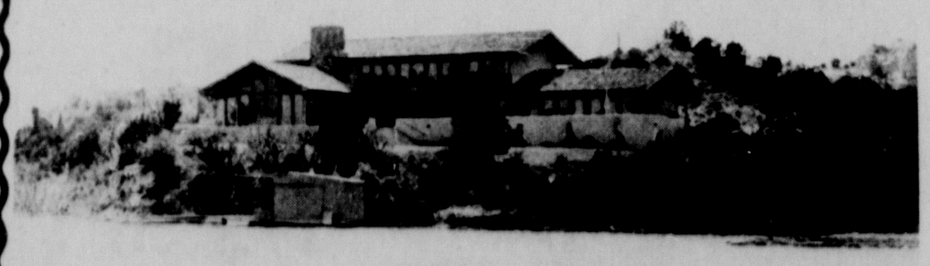
Both men are fully certified by the state as law enforcement officers.

In a census taken in November, 1974, there were 125 permanent residences and 60 summer and week-end residences in Lake Tanglewood.

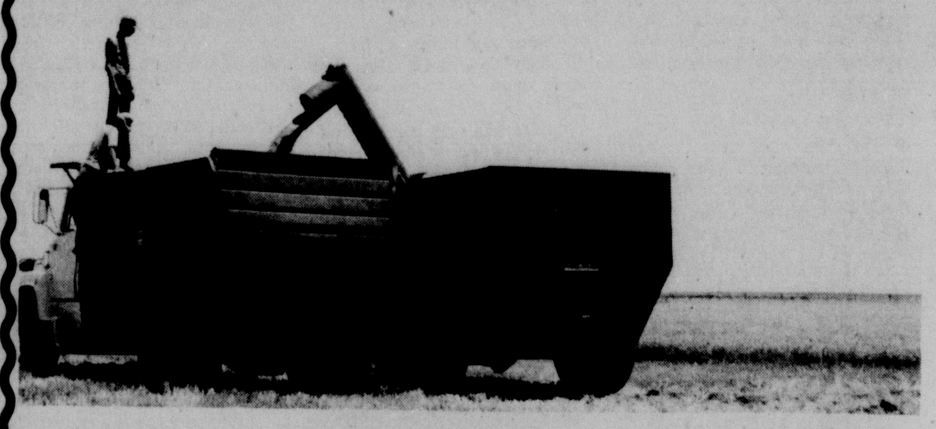
There were 278 adults living in the community full time and 94 children. Those who lived in Lake Tanglewood part-time totaled 108 adults and 38 children.

According to Mayor Forrest more and more part-time residents are making Lake Tanglewood their permanent home.

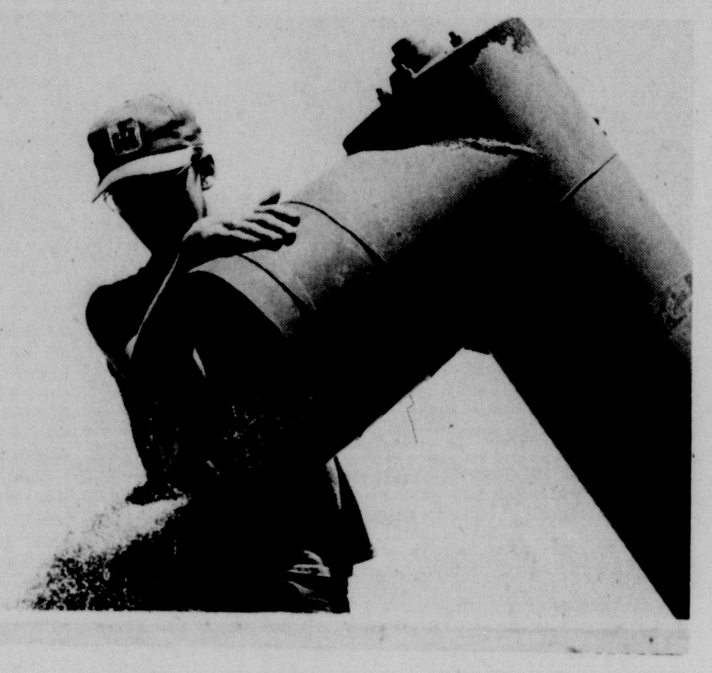
This is no wonder because the contrasting beauty of the town and the friendliness which abounds from the canyon walls makes Lake Tanglewood a most desirable place in which to live.



Most homes at Lake Tanglewood have the lake at the front door.



Wheat Harvest Gaining Momentum In Area



Garrard Brockman is shown above transferring harvested wheat from a grain cart to a truck in preparation for hauling to the elevator.

Human Relations Group Studies Youth-Care-Correction

A subcommittee of the Amarillo Human Relations Commission met on the West Texas State University campus June 12 to discuss the organization of a Youth Care/Correctional Center which could be located in the area.

Under the direction of Dr. Tom Cannon, WTSU associate professor of psychology, the group of regional child specialists set down the requirements for the facility's administration, staffing, programming and services.

"What we want is some facility in this region where small towns can send kids who are in trouble," Cannon noted, "not necessarily to rehabilitate the child, but to help the small town out. We don't want to take the kids away from the towns, because they could be a resource for them."

This center would be a regional alternative to the state's Texas Youth Council facilities located down state, and private and church-sponsored youth care facilities which are dependent on private funding.

Cannon's subcommittee presented their suggestions in the Human Relations Commission meeting June 12.

They called for a center which is truly regional in service and in support, which is not confined to treating one type of delinquent child. It should be an all-purpose, umbrella facility, adequately staffed with a variety of specialists, including dentists, dieticians, educators, and chaplains. Services should be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for both short-term and long-term youths from childhood to 15 years old.

Icarus. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

time I could remember it didn't matter anymore."

Taylor doesn't forget to flare.

A West Texas State University senior majoring in elementary education, he says he's dreamed of flying ever since he was a kid.

Now, with the advent of hang-gliders, those more-or-less sturdy kite affairs, Taylor's dream has come true and he's concentrated a good bit of his spare time in the past couple of months to flying from cliffs just north of Canyon.

"It feels so good," he says. "It's a feeling I'll never forget. There's nothing there but you and the kite and the air."

And, the ground, there's the ground there too.

But, Taylor has mastered the hang-glider to the extent that he doesn't forget to flare and his landings are standing-up.

Taylor says folks in California have been hang-gliding for years and have competitions and meets and so forth.

Out in Hawaii, he says, they have such perfect weather that it's possible to stay in the air on flights of minutes and hours. In the Panhandle flights of under a minute are most common.

Taylor wants to take his kites to Tucumcari, N.M., where he says it's possible to have flights of up to an hour.

The record flight was something over 11 hours and the aerialist hit heights of above 10,000 feet.

Taylor, who now runs a small hang-gliding shop in Canyon, says the sport has yet to catch on big in Canyon, although there are a number of devotees in Amarillo.

"I'd like to get the people in Canyon interested in flying," he says. "Maybe we could have meets once in a while."

The most common meet, though, will undoubtedly be the one when human body comes into contact with hard ground.

County. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

talk with their attornies," he said, should the standards be enforced.

"Unless the standards get real tough, there's no use in going into a joint deal," the sheriff said.

Texas Department of Health inspectors, who have viewed the local jail in the past, have noted the jail does not meet the current standards in providing a day-room for prisoners.

Stiff said Potter County Commissioners Dean Webb and Bob Hicks met with he, Amarillo Mayor John Drummond, Sheriff T.L. Baker and Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradling last week to discuss the joint jail proposal. He said Baker and Spradling were instructed to make a cost estimate, a study of the advantages and disadvantages and possible savings to taxpayers of a joint facility.

"We're ready and willing to cooperate with any governmental entity on sharing services or facilities that will result in a savings to the taxpayers," Stiff said.

He said although Randall County has appeared uninterested in such a joint venture, the county would still be welcome to join.

Several years ago, the Texas Department of Corrections offered to construct and maintain a community prison in the Panhandle, but the bid was rejected.

Season. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are played by Stephen Fox, Dennis Sullivan, Bob Seeds and David Pruitt.

The musicians for the show are Kevin Lancaster, Fred Mays, Michael Smith, Daryl Goodall and Billy Prescott.

Pond. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Vaughan on how much changes in the under-construction courthouse annex in South Amarillo will cost.

The structure is to be altered to include offices for a justice of the peace and sheriff's deputies. As currently designed, it is to include offices for the county tax collector only.

Sheriff Cliff Longest is to meet with commissioners to discuss personnel changes.

The commissioners meet at 1 p.m. in the Canyon courthouse.

Museum. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

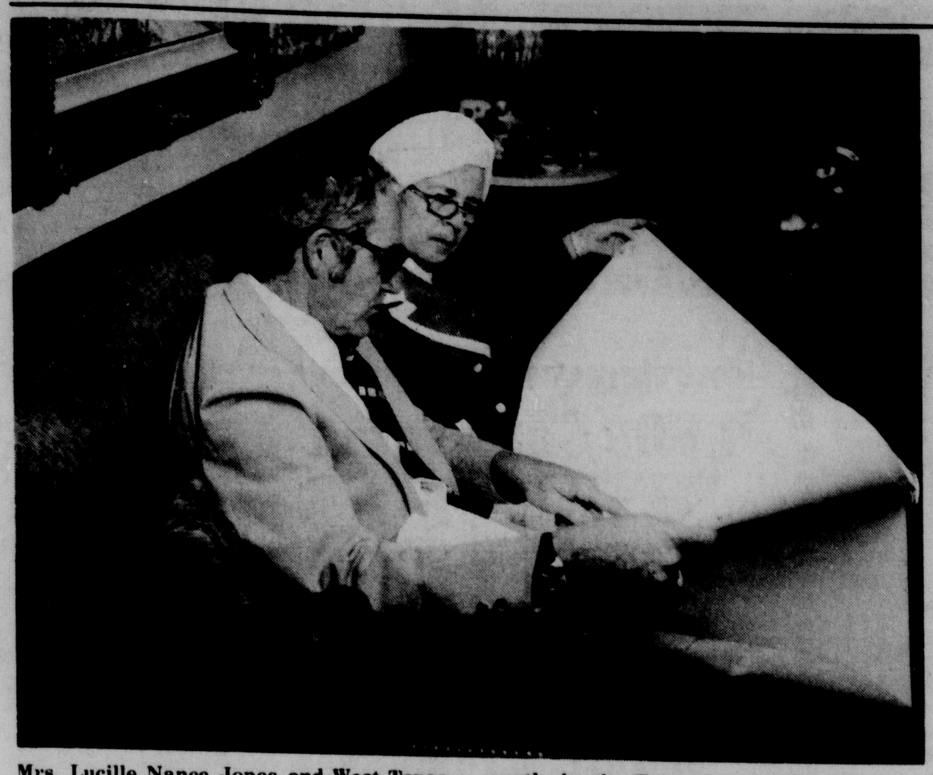
and the geologic history represented in the canyon walls. Other displays will tell the story of the pre-historic and historic indians who made their homes in the canyon. Yet others will tell of Col. Charles Goodnight, the pioneer Panhandle rancher who kept a herd of cattle in the canyon in the 1800s.

Hanson said the state parks and wildlife department constructed the display cases in the lodge building, but contracted with the museum to provide the exhibits.

The displays which the museum staff will produce, he said, will be somewhat like those exhibits which now grace the large front room of the museum building in Canyon.

"We'll have to use more graphics — more illustrations, more pictures — than artifacts," Hanson said.

However, artifacts for the exhibits will be provided from the museum's collection.



Mrs. Lucille Nance Jones and West Texas State University Dean of Agriculture Charles Smallwood review the plans for the new teaching pavilion on the university's Nance Ranch. The original structure destroyed by fire last year, will be rebuilt through special appropriation passed recently by the Texas Legislature. The new building will have a large arena, laboratories, classroom and office space, a shop area and feed storage. Attached to it will be livestock holding pens for classroom use. Mrs. Jones donated the ranch to the university in 1971.

Canyon Churchlife

The sermon for morning worship at the First Presbyterian Church will be preached by Dr. David Wheeler, dean of the graduate school of WTSU. The title of the sermon will be "How to Fail," and was given as the commencement address at Pampa High School last month.

* * *

A Vacation Church School will be held this week through the combined efforts of five Canyon Churches: First United Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian, Episcopal Chapel of St. George, and St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Nursery and kindergarten children will have classes at United Methodist; first and second graders will meet at First Presbyterian; third and fourth graders will meet at the new First Christian Church, and fifth and sixth graders will meet each day at 8 a.m. at United Methodist and go on to the Day Camp in Palo Duro Canyon, until 3 p.m. each day.

The Vacation Church School is open to all children in Canyon and is under the supervision of Mrs. J. Pat Stephens.

* * *

The guest speaker for Cavalry Baptist Church this Sunday will be Harry Babbitt from Plainview. He is a ministerial graduate student from Wayland. Mrs. Babbitt is the sister of Brenda Barrett.

* * *

First Christian Church has scheduled a training program for new teachers on June 21st. The training program is sponsored by the Hi-Plains Area Christian Church and will be taught by Jerry Kirkpatrick of First Christian Church in Amarillo.

* * *

University Church of Christ will have a guest speaker from High Plains Children's Home this evening. The congregation will be told special ways they may be able to render a greater service in caring for the fatherless.

* * *

An orientation will be held by the Church of Christ Bible Chair June 13, 10th, 30th, and July 25th. All new students who plan to enroll in WTSU this Fall are encouraged to attend one of the sessions. The topics to be discussed in these orientation sessions include registration, college costs and financial assistance, counseling services and academic advisement. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Fourth grade students attending the Vacation Church School at the First Christian Church, June 16-20, are asked to bring an old plain colored or white sheet and a bible.

* * *

First Presbyterian Church has scheduled a lawn party for lawn beautification on Thursday evening, June 19, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

* * *

A junior youth rally for grades 4, 5, and 6 will be held June 21 by East Amarillo Church of Christ. U.C.C. children are encouraged to attend. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the program of study and fun will last until 4 p.m. Features will include a puppet show, sharing session for adults, and classes for each age level and refreshments.

* * *

First Presbyterian junior high students will host a Jr. High Party welcoming sixth graders June 21, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Conner Park. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch and balloons.

Boys' Basketball Slated

B.B. Kendrick, head boys' basketball coach at Canyon High School will be conducting two week-long basketball camps for boys in the Canyon school district.

The first camp will involve boys 10-12 years old and will be held July 14-18. Boys aged 13-15 will have an opportunity to attend a camp the following week, July 21-25.

The camps will meet from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the week at the Canyon High gym.

"The camp will consist of highly concentrated instruction in the basic skills and fundamentals of the game of basketball and will be geared to the specific ability of each boy," Kendrick said.

There will be 20 hours of drill and instruction and five hours actual game experience Kendrick stated. Special emphasis will be placed on shooting techniques.

Cost for the camp is $17.50 per person. This includes insurance, T-shirt, instruction and awards. Boys who live outside the Canyon school district may participate. The cost for out of district participants will be $35.

"The camps are being offered as a service to the kids of the Canyon schools. The fees merely cover the costs involved in putting on the camps," Kendrick said.

According to University Interscholastic League rules, boys participating in such a camp will be ineligible for high school varsity competition for one year, Kendrick said.

"I strongly encourage all boys interested in developing themselves in the sport of basketball, now and for the future, to make plans to participate in the camp," Kendrick said.

"We are going to make sure the camps are informative, productive and fun. They will be first class operations, worthy of the participation of all boys in the 10-15 year old age group."

For more information about the camps, boys should contact Kendrick at 655-4685.

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★ Accessories
"The Glider's Roost"
Invites You To Come
Fly With Us!! You'll
Agree--There's Nothing
Like it! No Time Is
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Call 655-9439
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On East Side
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Childs Named Coordinator

John Childs, former Chamber of Commerce president, was named coordinator of bicentennial activities Wednesday by the City of Canyon-Randall County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee.

Childs, an assistant vice president for First National Bank, will serve under President Dr. Duane Guy to coordinate the various subcommittees now working on bicentennial projects.

In other business Wednesday, final plans were revealed for the festivities scheduled by the committee for the July 4 Canyon Days Celebration.

New Number For Ambulance

Canyon Ambulance Service has a new telephone number.

The number, according to Richard Bertrand, owner, is 655-7726. It goes into operation Monday.

School Board To Study Need For New Schools

Canyon School Board members are expected to appoint two committees Tuesday night to study the need for new schools here and to study ways of financing new facilities.

The need for the two committees — to consist of local citizens — was cited during a school board session two weeks ago as board members began planning for a possible bond issue in the fall for new schools.

Board members will also discuss an upcoming meeting with city of Canyon representatives and Canyon Chamber of Commerce officials concerning recreation facilities — particularly tennis courts — in Canyon.

That meeting has been set for June 24 by the chamber.

Teacher salaries for next school year are also on the agenda for the board.

The board meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon High School.

Sewing Class Offered

As a part of the summer Community Education Program, a class in sewing knits will begin June 24 and will meet on Tuesdays for six weeks from 2-4 p.m. in room 60 of Canyon High School.

The course will teach modern methods of sewing knits and stretch fabrics into men's trousers, shirt jackets, sports shirts and ties.

Mrs. Connie Wooten will teach the course which is open to adults and youth over 14 years of age. A fee of $8 will be charged for the six-week course.

Reinarts Have Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Reinart of 210 Western in Hereford announce the June 2 birth of a baby girl, Susan D'Lynn, at Palo Duro Hospital. The baby girl weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces and measured 18½ inches at birth.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Reinart also of Hereford.

Mr. Reinart is employed by Case Power and Equipment in Hereford.

Bond Sales Announced

Don Max Vars, county chairman for the Savings Bonds Program in Randall County, reported sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in the amount of $13,893 for April 1975.

Sales for the first four months of the year totaled $59,839 which represents 24% of their assigned dollar goal.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to $20,376,490 while sales for the four-month period totaled $82,368,654 with 35% of the yearly sales goal of $234.3 million achieved.

Young Farmers Organized Here

A new agriculture organization called the Randall County Young Farmers and Ranchers was formed Tuesday evening at the Canyon High School Vocational Agriculture building.

Seventeen charter members were present and held officer elections. Bob Gruner was elected president, Red Doyle, vice-president and Mike Hinders, secretary-treasurer.

Guest speaker for the organizational meeting was L. Dean Rea, a noted agriculture expert, who spoke on the futures of grain markets.

The group will meet monthly with the next meeting being on July 17 at 8 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture building at CHS.

Vocational agriculture instructors at CHS, Lee Moore, Richard Porter and Ronnie Hargrove, urge all persons interested in the area of agriculture to attend the July 17 meeting.

Featured speakers will be on hand for each of the monthly meetings.

1975 "Cub Country" Set

The 1975 "Cub Country" for Randall County Boy Scouts is set for Camp Don Harrington Saturday, July 12th, according to Ken Thompson publicity chairman for the Randall District Committee.

Registration will start at noon on the 12th with activities beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting until 5 p.m. Activities will include a pinewood derby, nature trail, B-B gun shooting, soft ball, swimming, rowing, horse shoes, volleyball, an obstacle course and handicrafts.

The charge for "Cub Country" is 50 cents per boy and no charge for adults. All boys in the community are invited to attend even though they are not Scouts.

Cub Scout packs are invited to bring a picnic lunch that day and enjoy Camp Don Harrington before the activities begin at 1 p.m.

Camp Don Harrington is ten miles south of Washington toward Palo Duro Canyon.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Canyon Trumpeter Wins Award

The Canyon High School Band participated in the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest held at the University of Texas in Austin, May 31 and June 2.

John King earned a "Division I" for a trumpet solo and was given the Outstanding Award for Cornet and Trumpet.

The judge of cornet and trumpet solos was Mr. John Haynie, instructor of trumpet at North Texas State University in Denton.

To qualify for participation in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest, students must earn a Division I in Solo and Ensemble Competition in the Region UIL Music Festival.

John King has performed at the State Solo and Ensemble contest in 1973 and 1974, winning a medal for a Division I performance each time.

He studies trumpet with David Ritter, trumpet instructor at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Hatchel On Honor Roll

Mrs. Linda Hatchel, daughter of Mrs. Delbert Lowes of Canyon, was named to the honor roll for outstanding academic work at Hardin-Simmons University during the spring semester.

The honor roll includes full-time students with at least a 3.7 grade point average on all courses.

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Bryan Young—1939 S. Mars, Amarillo
Kitty Beck—609 Walnut, Clayton, N. M.
Brad Roach—4439 Lyndale, Amarillo
Gary Nance—Route 1 Box 31, Amarillo
Carne Robertson—124 Wayside, Amarillo
Beverly Darby—802 S. Madison, Amarillo
Karen Anstex—418 Avenue G., Hereford
Tommy Thompson—223 E. Willow Creek, Amarillo
Jerry Terry—2610 Duncan Drive, Amarillo
Frances Gonce—2118 N. Highland, Amarillo
Debbie Janow—1613 Casa Drive, Amarillo
Dortha Weiss—824 N. Wookland, Amarillo
Denise Williamson—211 W. Cherry, Amarillo
Joyce Watson—Box 611, Wheeler
Pearl West—824 N. Woodland, Amarillo
Melissa Dennis—1615 Lawson Lane, Amarillo
John Thomason—2704 S. Polk, Amarillo
Teri Coffey—4213 W. 11th, Amarillo

Virginia Hernandez—3804 N.E. 20th, Amarillo
Rhonda Hutton—13313 Cisco Drive, Amarillo
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Louise Bondston—Box 85, Allison, Texas
Cenna Stephenson—311 Fairlane, Amarillo
Sami Miller—811 N.E. 10th, Amarillo
Joe R. Swann—Route 2, Box 81, Amarillo
John Murdock—2404 Irene, Amarillo
Timmy Purviance—2601 E. 22nd, Amarillo
Raymond Atchley—702 N. Hayes, Amarillo
Cathy Gean Coleman—4209 Shaparral, Borger, Texas
Dana McWhorter—607 Nelson, Amarillo
Leslie Couey—1418 S. Amherst, Perryton
Jackie Ringo—2501 Redwood, Amarillo
Bart Boren—1707 Boyd, Borger, Texas
Mikey Dustman—Route 2 Box 21, Amarillo
Roonie Settle—Route 2 Box 15H, Amarillo
Elan F. Srader—1118 Buena Vista, Amarillo
Shelly McDonald—4200 Jackson, Amarillo
Michael Guinn—1818 N. 3rd, McAlister, Oklahoma
Becky Body—1607 Lariat, Amarillo
Tammy Antwine—4710 S. Bryan, Amarillo
Lisa Brazel—4003 E. 12th, Amarillo
Norma Geisler—2203 Bowie, Judy Coleman—2707 6th Ave., Canyon

Frank Hardy—1639 N. Apache, Amarillo
Letha Golden—3624 Wayne, Amarillo
Reba Griffin—Route 4, 210 Nena, Canyon
Kathy Archer—4700 Journey, Amarillo
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Tomi Longtin—1519 2nd Ave, Canyon
Glenda Williams—2011 2nd, Canyon
Debbie Bullard—100 20th, Canyon
Diane Fox—2701 8th, Canyon
Yvette Frank—Route 2 Box 16, Canyon
Robert E. Jordan—1613-A 2nd Ave., Canyon
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Becky Allen—4211 Bonham, Amarillo
Valeciz Arnold—502 S. Collins, Tulia
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Mrs. James Haley—2417 11th Ave., Canyon
Jalene Burgess —2106 Richey, Artesia, N. M.
Janna Umberson—409 Thompson Lane, Canyon
Mary Cunningham—Box 44, WT Station, Canyon
Becky Jo Lindsey—Box 207, Canyon
Sam Olson—2519 13th, Canyon
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100.00	66	18,947 to 1	3,709 to 1	1,895 to 1
20.00	156	8,016 to 1	1,603 to 1	802 to 1
5.00	823	1,519 to 1	304 to 1	152 to 1
2.00	1,679	734 to 1	149 to 1	74 to 1
1.00	20,907	60 to 1	12 to 1	6 to 1
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